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A MESSAGE TO YOUTH

by President David O. McKay



*"How beautiful is youth! how bright it gleams
With its illusions, aspirations, dreams!
Book of Beginnings, Story without End,
Every maid a heroine, and each man a friend!"*

THAT expresses the feelings of my heart as I contemplate your great youth convention.

I congratulate you men of the Aaronic Priesthood and you girls of corresponding age. I congratulate you upon the life before you, upon your opportunities. My prayerful, fervent hope is that you will make the most of them.

I have a message I should like to leave with you. It is a message that came to me in stone sixty years ago when I was in Scotland on my first mission. I was homesick and a little discouraged on this day. A Scottish woman had said, when I gave her a tract, "Better gae to your hame, ye canna have any o' oor lassies." I did not want any of their lassies. I had left a sweet one at home. But it made me discouraged to think of the ill-will which they had towards the Mormons. What misconceived notions they had of our purpose among them! I had just left school. I loved school and I loved to be with young people.

I loved youth. And then to go over there and feel that antipathy and prejudice made me downhearted.

I was with Elder Peter G. Johnston, my missionary companion and one of the truest friends in all the world. He was from Idaho, an experienced, wealthy man; a lover of all things beautiful. I was fortunate to have his companionship. We had been assigned to Stirling, that historic town of which you young students read in Sir Walter Scott's *Lady of the Lake*. I was intensely interested in visiting this town. We had just been on a tour of old Stirling Castle, and it was afternoon when we left that historic site and started out east of town; that is, around the castle over the playground where James Fitz James and Douglas had their contest. As we were coming back into town, I saw on my right an unfinished dwelling, over the front door of which there was some carving. That was most unusual, so I said to Elder Johnston, "I'm going to see what that is." I was half way up the

gravelled walk when there came to my eyesight a striking motto as follows, carved in stone: "Whate'er Thou Art, Act Well Thy Part." I repeated it to Elder Johnston as we walked into town to find a place for our lodgings before we began our work. We walked quietly, but I said to myself, or the Spirit within me whispered, "You are a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. More than that, you are as a representative of the Lord Jesus Christ. You accepted the responsibility as a representative of the Church." Then I thought what we had done that morning. We had been sightseeing; we had gained historical instruction and information, it is true, and I was thrilled with it, for we had just finished studying the *Lady of the Lake* at the University. However, that was not missionary work.

That afternoon, by the time we found our lodgings, I accepted the message given to me on that stone, and from that moment we tried to do our part as missionaries in Scotland. And so, I give you that message, youth of the Church, "Whate'er Thou Art, Act Well Thy Part." You are inheritors

of all the gifts of the Gospel. In the first place, you are the children of noble parents, and you owe them something. You are inheritors of good names. You have an obligation to pass that good name on to future generations. If you do not have a good name, then you have the obligation of making your name good—every one of you. As you grow older—and oh, how quickly those years will pass—you will realise how dependent you are and have been upon your inheritance.

You men of the priesthood have a responsibility—deacons, teachers and priests. "Whate'er You Art, Act Well Your Part." You girls, somewhere there are noble men waiting for you to share their lives. See that you are true now in your youth to your future husbands. You men, be worthy of the companionship of pure girls. I need not say more. Be true to these leaders who are devoting their time, talents and means to develop the Church and make it a worthy place where you may render service. "Whate'er Thou Art, Act Well Thy Part."

God bless you, and may you fulfil the noble desires of your heart, I pray in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

"GOD has in reserve in a time, or period appointed in His own bosom, when He will bring all His subjects, who have obeyed His voice and kept His commandments, into His celestial rest. This rest is of such perfection and glory, that man has need of a preparation before he can, according to the laws of that kingdom, enter it and enjoy its blessings. This being the fact, God has given certain laws to the human family, which, if observed, are sufficient to prepare them to inherit this rest."

—Prophet Joseph Smith

MORMON VILLAGE



IN 1938, when the British Mission was presided over by Elder Hugh B. Brown, a Youth Convention was held in Bradford with a record attendance of over 1,000.

In 1939, President Brown called another Youth Convention, this time in Sheffield, with President Joseph Fielding Smith as the visiting Authority, and there were 1,200-odd in attendance.

In 1946 and 1947 in the post-war years, and under President Boyer, youth conventions were held in Rochdale and Bradford, each with an attendance of several hundred.

On the 23rd and 24th of May, 1959, in Filey, at Butlin's Holiday Camp a New Era Youth Convention was held with a record of 1,560 attending. This not only set a new record of attendance for Youth Conventions in the British Mission, but could well have been the largest gathering of Saints on British soil in the past century.

I wish I knew the story of how each boy or girl saved the money, got off work, and made all of the preparations to take this long trip. I say long, for the young people came from Ireland, Scotland, and Wales, and other distant points in the British Isles. Many rode all night in buses coming and going. Some crossed the Irish Sea and spent two days getting there, with the same time for the return trip.

There would be 1,560 testimonies of the goodness of our Father in Heaven from the group, if we could know each story.

We have received hundreds of letters in appreciation. We have had so many expressions of gratitude and a hope that we can make this Youth Convention an annual affair.

One note, I shall not forget, came from a girl who was thrilled with the association of 1,559 other "Mormons." "Every place I turned, I saw a smiling 'Mormon' with hand outstretched and a warm greeting," she wrote. "And," she continued, "I had a wish in my heart that there could be a village where everyone was a 'Mormon' and we could spend our time in the loving association of Saints. We could call it 'Mormon Village,' for everyone would be a 'Mormon.'"

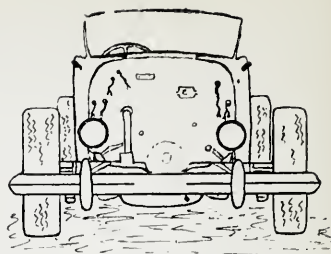
I pondered the happiness of the thought, and then I was struck with the realisation that this sister had just described the Celestial Glory. Here would be the glorious place where everyone would be of one faith, of one way of life with the common bonds of obedience and devotion. With the happiness of the original thought came an overwhelming desire to want to be one of those who could be worthy of citizenship in the eternal "Mormon Village."

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Something Missing

By

MARION D. HANKS



TO my young Brothers and Sisters in the British Mission, Greetings! I am grateful to be able to communicate with you through the written word. Perhaps the future will permit a more personal, and thus more satisfying, opportunity to visit you.

Recently I was invited to address the opening convocation of a "RELIGION IN LIFE" Week on an American campus. The theme of the week, dedicated to religious emphasis, was "SOMETHING MISSING." As I walked about the lobby of the building in which the assembly was to be held I observed a bulletin board used for student advertisements and announcements. On it was the following notice signed by a student:

FOR SALE, 1929 FORD
ROADSTER
NICE BODY, NEW PAINT
NO ENGINE
£ 10

I had found an apt illustration for my remarks on the week's theme! Here there was something missing! The car in question apparently looked good, and was superficially capable of the task for which it had been fashioned. But in fact it was not capable of filling the purposes of its

creation—something was missing! and that something was the most important part. The basic motivating element was gone. The power, the force, the thing that gave the car its real meaning and the capacity to fulfil its measure of creation was absent.

As with this car, all across the world there are human beings who have something missing, who lack the spiritual maturity and the sense of religious responsibility, the knowledge of truth and the desire and will to live it, without which their other pursuits and programmes and possessions are meaningless. They are failing to fulfil the purposes of their creation because they lack the great motivating power of faith in the true and living God and in His principles and plan for His Children. Some sit idly and indifferently by, seemingly unconcerned with the fearful waste of their marvellous potential as children of God. Others race about frantically, pulled by their appetites and ambitions and lust, pushed by avarice or selfishness or false pride, rolling heedlessly towards the magnet of vain goals and foolish objectives.

Many who are young, failing to receive good counsel or example from their elders, follow after them, compounding and enlarging the faults and

failures of the older generation.

And what of the Church and the youth of the Church? We have before us perhaps the greatest task and challenge and opportunity in our history. Britain and the world indeed need the "New Era" we are commissioned to bring in.

In America the country is being motivated to a crusade for "Youth Fitness." Some have inadequately interpreted the crusade as a physical fitness effort only. To many in this group the Church's magnificent principles and programme for physical health have become subjects of great attention. The fitness crusade, however, has a much wider objective than physical well-being. Thoughtful people throughout the land are asking the question, "What do we want to help our youth become fit *for*?" The answers to this question quickly demonstrate the challenge of a fitness programme *and* the unique and magnificent contribution the Church has to make.

What do we want our young people to be fit *for*? Obviously, for more than racing or playing ball or weight lifting. We want to help them become fit *human beings, husbands and wives, mothers and fathers, friends, neighbours, associates, citizens.* For their

sakes and ours we want to help them be wholesome, worthwhile, moral, decent, sensible, contributing, participating individuals.

If the youth achieves this goal, he will properly need to be interested in physical health, skills, control and discipline, but the adventure is much greater than that. A boy's fitness (or a man's) depends not alone upon his physical powers but upon his capacity to employ them ethically, intelligently and maturely for good and uplifting purposes; and this capacity is dependent upon his intellectual, emotional, social and spiritual fitness. The total personality is the suitable subject for a programme of fitness.

When these facts are known, how marvellously well do the principles and programmes of the Church fill the need for a guide to "total fitness"! The Lord has given us the way to the truly "abundant life." Physically, mentally, emotionally, socially, spiritually, we are blessed with the principles and practices which can make us fit human beings.

The Latter-day Saint know that his *body* is a precious gift from God, an essential component of his eternal soul. "The spirit and body are the soul of man." He knows that he must protect it from corruption and from any

Marion D. Hanks has written this article especially to coincide with our Youth Convention. During the six years that he has been a member of the First Council of Seventy, he has concentrated his efforts toward youth and their activities; and, recently he received two personal commendations from President Eisenhower for work with youth fitness programmes. Elder Marion D. Hanks is pictured on page 264 along with his comments which were heard at our Youth Convention.

substance harmful to it. Through proper nutrition, exercise, sleep, cleanliness, he must care for his body the best he possibly can; he must discipline himself to make it a useful, controlled, fit tabernacle for his spirit.

Man must develop all his *mind*. "The glory of God is intelligence." A fit mind will be alert, curious, interested, disciplined, trained, educated. It will be mature and responsible. It will motivate a boy or girl to be fit to live as well as to think.

In our time we are learning the importance to the individual of being fit *emotionally*. The Lord has taught us to be realistic about life and death, about sorrows and affliction and separation. He has given us a true knowledge of the eternal nature of life and of every other important thing. He has not given us "the spirit of fear," but has rather told us "... if ye are prepared ye shall not fear." He has taught us to share our burdens with Him, and that He will "consecrate our afflictions to our gain."

In addition to being a body and a mind, emotions and a heart, each of us is also a social being, a brother to every man, and we are spirit children of our Heavenly Father. Our relationships with our families, with brothers, with God, are of utmost importance. Social fitness requires a sense of responsibility to others. "Men are that they might have joy." Real joy

comes through uplifting associations and responsible relationships.

Among all the aspects of fitness, *spiritual* fitness is the most important. It is the "something missing" in so many human beings. It is the moving power, the force and strength which makes all the rest meaningful and purposeful. It includes truth, convictions, courageous living, humility, prayer, reverence. It bases in faith. It finds its direction and purpose in the knowledge that the work and glory of God is to "bring to pass the immortality and eternal life of man."

Latter-day Saint men and women, young and old, have the answers then, to the question "What do we want to be fit *for*?" We have the principles and programmes to lead us successfully, satisfyingly, gloriously, everlastingly to our objectives. God helps us to be fit citizens, saints, missionaries, exemplars; to be fit to think, to live, to associate; to seek, with confidence, the presence of our Holy God.

I challenge you, wonderful young Latter-day Saints, to strive for "total fitness." I dare you to learn and live and unselfishly share the Gospel of Jesus Christ. I plead with you to avoid evil as you would a plague, for its ravages are infinitely more devastating. I admonish you to be true. I testify to you that we are members of the true Kingdom of God on the earth and that we are led by a true prophet of the living God.

Mormon Village (continued)

There will be many more Youth Conventions in the British Isles. There will be new records made in attendance. There will be the great joy of being together in a "Mormon Village" for a few days. But, my

beloved youth, my Celestial Friends, let us resolve to be obedient, to keep our covenants, to so comply with the commandments of God that our goal—Citizenship in the Eternal "Mormon Village"—will be assured.

—T. B. W.

CHURCH NEWS

TELEGRAM

"Quickmere, London"

May 20, 1959

It is with profound sorrow that we tell you President Stephen L. Richards passed away this morning at 7.55 a.m. May 19, of heart ailment of which he had suffered for years. Funeral services will be Friday, May 22, at 12.15 p.m. in the Tabernacle. Our sorrow is mitigated only by our profound gratitude to the Lord for sparing him these many years to guide and direct the great missionary labours of the Church. In spreading through the nations of the earth the restored Gospel of Jesus Christ he was obedient to the command of our Lord and master.

David O. McKay and J. Reuben Clark, Jr.

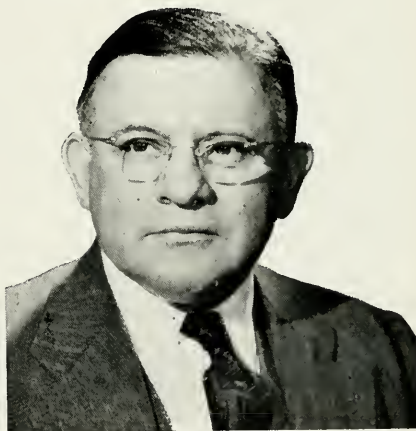
New Second Counsellor

Elder Henry D. Moyle, of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, has recently been called to be the second counsellor to President David O. McKay in the First Presidency of the Church. In succeeding Stephen L. Richards, President Moyle, who was 70 years old last April 22, will be responsible for the extensive missionary activities of the Church. He has also headed the Church Welfare programme since shortly after its inception in 1936.

President Moyle was a missionary to Germany for three years beginning in 1909. On release from his mission he entered the University of Freiburg, Germany, to study geology for a year.

He has had a long career of Church service which for many years paralleled his legal and business career. From 1927 to 1937 he was President of the Cottonwood Stake.

During his long and diligent community, Church and business service, President Moyle has had the loving and able association of his wife,



Alberta Wright Moyle, whom he married on October 17, 1929. The Moyles have four daughters and two sons.

Following the war, President Moyle returned to his law practice in Salt Lake City where he had a distinguished career until his call to the Apostleship in 1947. His legal career included two years as an assistant U.S. attorney for Utah and later the appointment as U.S. attorney for Utah.

• Youth Convention •

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"Pioneers of
the New Era"



M. I. A. Youth Convention

Saturday Morning

THE first all-British Mission Youth Convention of recent years was held on the week-end of May 23 - 24 with 1,560 members of the Church in attendance. This was probably the largest gathering of the British Saints since the turn of the last century. The Youth Convention was sponsored by the MIA, and was under the direction of the Mission MIA Board headed by William Bates and assisted by Reginald Turver, Jean Hicks, Anthony Blake, Joyce Bowler, Ivy Holder and Colin Price.

Since the commencement of the New Era in the British Mission, at the time of the dedication of the London Temple, there has been a new surge of enthusiasm and activity throughout the Mission. The youth of the Church are the "Pioneers of the New Era," and this theme prevailed during the two-day convention.

The Saints had been planning and saving for months in order to attend the convention, and on Saturday they began to merge into the picturesque countryside of Yorkshire on the north-east coast of England. Very near the town of Filey, and right on the coastline is a holiday camp called Butlin's; it was here that the Saints gathered.

Many had driven all night from the southern shires of Monmouth and Glamorgan in Wales, others had journeyed from the south of England, while still others had travelled by boat across the Irish Sea to attend. For many it was a great sacrifice; nevertheless, by noonday over 1,000 youthful and exuberant Saints had arrived, ready to commence the all-British Mission MIA Youth Convention: "Pioneers of the New Era." Throughout the afternoon they came, by bus, by motor-cycle, by car and by train until they swelled the grand total to 1,560.

Many new friends were made upon arrival



Saturday Afternoon

William Bates, Mission Board MIA Supervisor, conducted the opening ceremonies at which T. Bowring Woodbury, President of the British Mission, presided and set the tone for the next two days of the convention.

Saturday afternoon was the time for the MIA activities, and competitive trials were held in public speaking, drama, dancing, singing, musical instruments, swimming, tennis, table-tennis and netball.

Participants from all over the British Mission vied for honours, and each team of contestants represented their respective districts. These participants gained the privilege of competing by winning in district-wide run-offs which were held during the previous month.



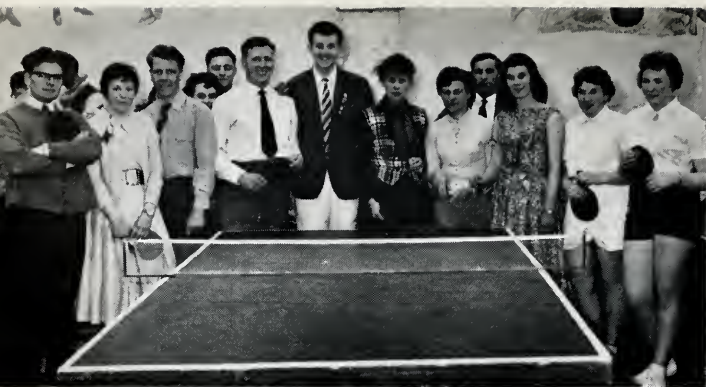
Some from Nottingham had "Technique"

The swimming watched by several from South London (below)



Swimmers and judges pose with Jack Taverner of the MIA Board (below)





The table tennis competition proved to be popular (left)

Activity was the order of the day . . .



Square dancing with a Scottish flavour (above), and with a Western flavour, Sheffield style (left), was only a small part of the dancing competition



Net-ball players from Leeds (above), and spectators at the dancing exhibition (right) were ready for the dinner which followed the activities of Saturday afternoon (below)





All watched the talent show with keen interest

Saturday Night

As the dinner was concluded and evening slowly settled over the holiday camp, the Saints re-assembled in the auditorium for the presentation of the winning numbers and awards. It was soon evident that the youth of the Church in Great Britain possess a great store of talent, and all were overcome by the display of near-perfect performances during the two-hour talent show: it was a "smash" success. It is difficult to realise and appreciate the preparation and dedication which the young people displayed that night.

* * *

Maureen Taylor and Ellen Wier, winners of the duet competition, sang during the talent show



"Tee for Two" (above) and Margaret Noble's excerpt from "Swan Lake" (below) were notable performances



Award Winners

MUSIC

- Male Solo:* Neville Oldham (Nottingham District)
Dennis Clancy (Scottish District), special mention
- Female Solo:* Sylvia Burnett (Leeds District)
- Mixed Duet:* Neville Oldham, Maisy Kiddy (Nottingham District)
- Female Duet:* Maureen Taylor, Ellen Wier (Scottish District)
- Trio:* Amy Bryant, Tina Bryant, Aileen Stocks (Nottingham District)
- Quartette:* Brother Hope, Brother Greenwood, Sister Hardy
Sister Hall (Sheffield District)
- Choir:* Liverpool District
- Piano Solo:* Terry King (Nottingham District)
- Skiffle Group:* Brother Atwell and his Ranch House Boys (Norwich District)

DRAMA

Brother V. Hall and A. Parsons (Sheffield District) "Tee for Two"

SPORTS

- Ladies' Tennis:* Maureen Hardy (Leeds District)
- Men's Tennis:* Alan Crockell (Manchester District)
- Ladies' Table Tennis:* Sandra Weston (Manchester District)
- Men's Table Tennis:* Brian West (Bristol District)
- Netball:* Manchester District

SWIMMING

- Men's Free Style:* Stephen Wigglesworth (Leeds District)
- Men's Breast Stroke:* Daniel Lynch (Scottish District)
- Girls' Free Style:* Judith Turnell (Leeds District)
- Girls' Breast Stroke:* Susan Worth (Leeds District)
- Relay Race:* Stephen Wigglesworth, Susan Worth, Roger
Camm, Judith Turnell (Leeds District)

DANCING

- Novelty Dance:* Pat Adams (Nottingham District)
- Waltz:* Rodney Crossley and Sister Kelley (Leeds District)
- ChaCha:* Keith Bishop and Margaret Noble (Sheffield Distr.)
- Square:* Scottish District

SPEECH

- Men's:* Neil McEwen (Leeds)
- Ladies':* Carole Anne Bustin (Sheffield)
- Special Mention:* Barbara Robinson (Manchester)



THE WINNING SPEECHES

Neil McEwen

Leeds:

My Love of Humanity

A LITTLE over seven years ago, my brothers and sisters, I had the opportunity and the rich blessing of being baptised by one having authority into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. And on that day of January 9, 1952, I witnessed to my Father in heaven that I knew that His Son Jesus was the Christ, and that "there is no other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved," and so I made a covenant with Him to keep the commandments which He has given for the eternal progression of His children. Unfortunately since that day I have fallen short many times, for I have found some commandments a little harder to live than others, and it has been with this thought in my mind that I have often asked myself the question, "Which of all the commandments that the Father has given to us is the hardest to live?" "Is it the Word of Wisdom, a principle given within the capacity of the weak of the weakest of all the saints?" I do not think so!

"Or is it the Law of Tithing, whereby the Lord requires that we return to Him just one tenth of all that He has given to us?" I do not think so! In fact I do not think that we can pinpoint a commandment and say, "This is the hardest commandment which the Father has given to us." However it would seem that there is a law and a principle which we do find hard to keep, in fact if we were to judge from the history of this world it would seem as though the children of God find it near unto an impossibility to love their neighbours as themselves. And I would go a step further and say that a person that has not the influence of the teachings of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints finds it even a lot harder to have a love of humanity. May I relate an experience to you which has borne testimony to me of this.

"During my national service I had the privilege of serving in the Far East, and those of you who have been to this part of the world may be aware of the ill feeling that there is generally between the British Servicemen and the peoples of the eastern countries. However a few days before the Christmas of 1955 a group of Chinese children with whom I had become very friendly, approached me and on behalf of them all, one of them presented me with a Christmas card, another gave me just a little sweet, and another an orange; and I'm sure you can realise how touched I was by the very kind gesture of these dear little children. And shortly before I was to return to this country, a Chinese man who was employed on our camp, a father of nine children, stopped me one day and said, "Mac, all Chinese at Little Sai Wan be very sorry to see you go back to England," and I was so thankful to my Heavenly Father that I had won the love of these simple and humble

people with whom I had come into contact.

But was I any different from the men that I served alongside with? Was I created any differently from these men who couldn't seem to get along with these people? I was not! There was only one way in which I was any different from them and that was that I had the teachings of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints which influenced my love of humanity.

I feel that there is a principle which may have promoted this more than any other and that is the teaching of this church that "man is eternal." For most Christians, when they consider the origin of the existence of man, recall the verse in Genesis which reads "And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul." Eternal life to most people means that man, whose existence began at birth in the flesh, will survive death and live for ever. However to a Latter-day Saint, eternal life means more than just life everlasting, it means without beginning or end. Although we realise that there is a beginning and an end to our life on this earth, we believe that the spirit which dwells within our bodies, which will survive death and live for ever, also precedes birth, that man lived before he was born in the flesh. And it was a testimony of this principle which gave me a love of these people, for I knew in my heart that no matter what the colour of their skin, or no matter what their nationality, they were spirit children of our Eternal Father. And I have to this day a burning assurance within my bosom that only through the influence of the teachings of this, the Church of Jesus Christ, can a person have a true love of humanity, and can eventual peace come to this earth.

Carol Bustin

Sheffield:



The Word of Wisdom

GOD has set us many challenges, for we are on the earth to prove ourselves worthy enough to enter His Celestial Kingdom. When our Heavenly Father gives us a challenge it is given to help us and we are always rewarded when we accept the challenges.

The Word of Wisdom is such a challenge; and, as we accept, so God rewards us. The Word of Wisdom was not given to us purely to test our obedience but to give us the knowledge we need, to keep our bodies free from impurities.

Over a hundred years ago people did not know so much about medicine and health, but the Saints kept the Word of Wisdom because it was given by God. Now in our time scientific tests have disclosed that alcohol is, in fact, bad for the inside of the body, that tea and coffee are milder forms of drugs, that meat in large quantities is not good for us, and that tobacco can cause lung cancer.

A hundred years ago it did not occur to the majority of the people that these things were bad for them, and even today, there are many who do not realise that tea and coffee are harmful.

Converts to the Church often have difficulty in accepting and keeping the Word of Wisdom. Drinking tea to many is almost second nature. A "cup of tea" is often the remedy for a difficult or troubling situation, and is therefore hard to give up. Different people have different difficulties as far as the Word of Wisdom is concerned. But I feel sure that if we pray to God earnestly and have faith that our prayers will be answered, these obstacles can be overcome.

It becomes harder to keep the Word of Wisdom when we are among those who are not members of the Church. I realise that I shall find it so as I grow older, for up to now I have only experienced it in a small way. But from my own experience and the experiences of other Saints I know that our friends will respect us much more if we keep to the principles we hold. No one really admires a person who goes against what he believes, after being teased a little or even ridiculed.

We all know the joy we receive when we overcome a difficulty. The happiness we gain from doing something we know to be right, however difficult, is greater than the pleasure we might receive from simply following the crowd. We help the reputation of the Church by sticking to our principles, even if we do not actually convert anyone.

There are other aspects of the Word of Wisdom—a well-balanced diet, exercise, rest and other blessings. All these help us to become healthier. A person who is physically unwell cannot enjoy the same happiness as one who is fit. The unity of families increases, and also our relations with our friends become sweeter.

Indeed, the Word of Wisdom is a challenge, and how great are the blessings of living it.

Barbara

Robinson

Manchester:



The Eternal Oasis

LIFE can be like a desert, barren and empty, where seemingly nothing can grow nor human being exist; but even in a place like this there is a multitude of evil, for the devil's hand is stretched far over all the world, and no matter how hard we try to push it away, it will always have a hold on us unless we go down on our knees and pray to our Father in heaven to help and to guide us. It may take years, or even a lifetime, before that prayer is answered; but whether in this life or in the life to come, you can rest assured that your prayers will not be in vain.

Yes, my prayer has been answered, my church has been found, my happiness is whole. And I thank my brother Joseph for his faith, for going down on his knees over 120 years ago, for restoring the Gospel of my elder brother Jesus, in all its truth and sweetness.

I thank my Father in heaven also for sending two of Christ's soldiers to my home, and for their courage in knocking on my door. And if I can help any of those of the other 599 faiths into the warmth and love which I have found, then I pray to my Father for the strength to do so. I would

walk the earth if necessary but, as I wear out nearly two pairs of shoes each week, I'd either need a cobbler at my side constantly or else a mobile shoe-manufacturing shop!

I have always thought of my disability as a setback in life, but since joining the Church of Jesus Christ, I have found it to be an asset. I have been able to sit and listen and take in life, as it were, through a window until its panorama stretched unceasingly across my path. How wonderful if we could do this always instead of only looking at the star which lies immediately ahead. I wish we all might be able to stop and think of the things which pass us by; because it is often by these things that we learn of the finer and deeper meaning of life. Then, slowly, all the glories of this world and the life to come would gradually fall into place.

In the desert of life I have searched for many years for knowledge of my Father in heaven, whose existence I was so sure of. When I started to investigate the Church, gradually all my inner convictions were brought out into the true light which is the Gospel, that oasis which is eternal.

It has taken me nearly six months to write this testimony but only because my heart is so full of feeling that to capture it seemed impossible.

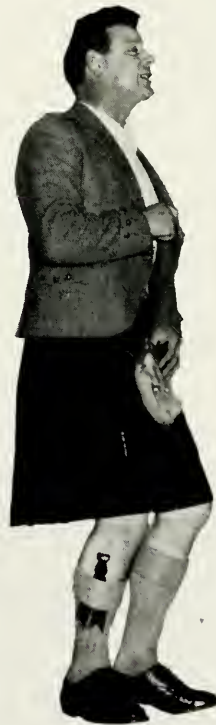
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The Saturday night dance was a success



Saturday Night (continued)

President and Sister Woodbury, with the aid of Reginald Turver of the Mission MIA Board, presented certificates of award to each of the winning participants. After the talent show, all proceeded to the ballroom where a 15-piece orchestra played for the dancing. A 20-minute floor-show included formation dancing, the Scottish Fling, a Cha-Cha demonstration, and the hit of the floor-show was Dennis Clancy, dressed in kilts and singing songs of Scotland. The evening closed with anticipating dreams of next year's convention running through the minds of all, especially the youth.



Dennis Clancy was the hit of the floor show

Sunday Morning

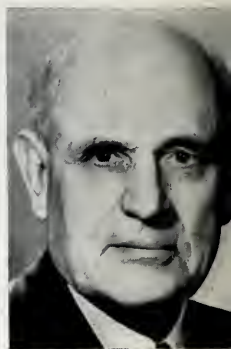
Sunday provided a spiritual feast for the Saints of Great Britain which has been surpassed only by the dedication of the London Temple. The theatre, which holds 1,500, was filled to capacity for the four-hour morning meeting. Opening remarks were given by Jeffrey Warriner, the Leeds District MIA Supervisor, on "How near to the angels is youth that is clean"; by Jean Hicks, Mission Board Supervisor for the YWMIA, on "Being inspired by the refining influences of Mormonism, we develop the talents within us"; by Bryan Gardner, Mission Board Supervisor of the Aaronic Priesthood, on "How the Lord rewards service"; and by President F. W. Oates, First Counsellor in the British Mission Presidency, on "How we serve one another by love."

President David O. McKay's special message to the youth of the British Mission was read by President Woodbury, and a tape-recording of the testimonies of six of the General Authorities, including a specially prepared talk by S. Dilworth Young of the First Council of Seventy, was heard. During these brief talks a picture of the speaking authority was projected onto a screen.

The 1500 seats were filled



OUR LEADERS SPEAK



President

Stephen L.

Richards

President Stephen L. Richards, of the First Presidency of the Church, passed away suddenly this past week. President Richards, the beloved counsellor to our Prophet David O. McKay, visited us in Great Britain only a month ago. We listen now to his comments on the missionary work directed to the youth of the British Mission.

IF you would make the utmost use of the great spirit which attends your educational activities you can do nothing better than direct your objective to the missionary work of the Church of Christ, and prepare yourselves to go forward and proclaim the Holy Gospel for the blessing and uplift of all mankind. How the world needs it. Live righteously, be wise and seek the Lord in prayer. Prepare yourselves for the dissemination of His holy truth to the earth, and I promise you happiness and peace of mind and soul, and success in the sight of God and in the sight of good men. I pray that the blessings of the Lord may abide with you always. In the name of Jesus. Amen.

President J. Reuben Clark, also of the First Presidency of the Church, tells how the world is waiting to test the youth of the British Mission.



President
J. Reuben
Clark, Jr.

I PRAY that the Lord will be with you—each and every one of you—and give you the desire to work—work hard—give you the ability to give up the easy things which finally all turn to ashes, give you the ability to live righteously and keep the commandments of the Lord, give you a desire to build up your knowledge so that you may more fully know what you should do and how you should do it, and give you peace of mind. May the Lord give us this courage to live His Gospel—the courage, the desire and the wisdom to help one another—because, if we exercise this power of unity we should make of our dull earth a heaven. God be with you always I humbly pray in the name of Jesus. Amen.

Elder Harold B. Lee, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles is loved by the members of the Church because of his example of abiding faith and deep humility. He counsels us in the British Mission that by our fruits we shall be known.

WELL, here you are, you youth! You might say, "What can I do about the Gospel and advancing the work of the kingdom?" May I

suggest that you all subscribe to that old patriot's oath, that went something like this, "I am only one, but I am one. I can't do everything, but I can do something; and what I can do, by the grace of God I will do." I desire that all of you are able to realise and develop your potential. May I close with the injunction of the First Presidency with a message to youth. We say live clean, keep the commandments of the Lord, and pray to Him constantly to preserve you in truth and righteousness. Live as you pray, and then whatever betides you the Lord will be with you, and nothing will happen to you that will not be to the honour and glory of God, and to your salvation and exaltation. There will come into your hearts from the living of the pure life you pray for a joy that will pass your powers of expression or understanding. The Lord will be near you. He will comfort you. You will feel His presence in the hour of your greatest tribulations. He will guard and protect you



Elder
Harold B.
Lee

to the fullest extent that accords with His all-wise purpose. Youth of the noble birthright, be missionaries of the Church and Kingdom of God; for by your fruits shall the Church be judged. I bear you that solemn testimony and admonish you to heed the command of our Heavenly Father to live to be worthy to be a light and a standard to the world, and I pray that most humbly in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

President

S. Dilworth

Young



A Special Message

S. Dilworth Young, of the First Council of Seventy and a leader of Youth, has sent to us his special message on the promptings of the Holy Spirit.

I DO NOT take lightly the opportunity to speak to young folks. I find myself eager to pass on to you my life's experiences, in order to save you from such pitfalls as you may meet. I find myself anxious that you be saved from the problems which I faced as a youth. Why I should want to do this, is, it seems to me, an indication of age. Actually, I should want you to face up to problems, to situations, and to solve them intelligently and righteously; not to be spared from facing them.

I cannot convey to you all of the implications of what I would say because of the language barrier. I don't refer to the English language. You folks have long since become familiar with our quaint brand of Americanism as expressed by our missionaries. I refer to the barrier of age. Words expressed from the viewpoint of a man in his sixties generally do not have the same meaning to a person in his youth. Completeness of

understanding comes best when people share common experiences.

A person once asked Joseph Smith in what way the Church differed from other Churches. They did not quite comprehend his reply. It was five simple words, "We have the Holy Ghost." He meant, of course, that we have the right to receive constant guidance by the Holy Ghost, as well as the witness. We have been granted, he seemed to say, the right of special inspiration reserved for those who have accepted Christ as He would have us accept: not on our terms but on His.

The fact that we have the Holy Ghost does not imply that we know how to hear His whisperings, or to use His power. The "whispering of the spirit," the "still small voice" which guides us into all truth is difficult to interpret. I think this is true largely because He uses the same channels to reach us as are used by our emotions. Often we mistake our enthusiasm, our desire, our anxiety for a result, for the "whispering." Often a man will be filled with great enthusiasm. He may have a gift for expression, and by his eloquence make one think that he is full of the spirit, yet he may be merely enthusiastic.

The promptings are usually quiet. One gets a "feelings" that he should not get into a certain situation, or he has an uneasiness about a decision he is about to make or words come into his mind, which although not his words, seem like his words. After much experience one gets to know that these are different than the thoughts and feelings of his normal life, and gives them attention. After a while he is able to be sure of his inspiration, and receives true guidance because he has learned to heed. It is hard to illustrate what I say but there

are two events which happened to me which give a partial idea.

I once toured a mission. I came into Salt Lake City and thought it necessary to make a verbal report to President David O. McKay, who was at that time a Counsellor in the First Presidency in charge of missions. He graciously gave me time and I started to report. After about ten minutes he stopped me, told me that I had more to say than he had allowed time for, and excused himself to another appointment, but said that he would call me back in ten days or two weeks to finish my story.

About two weeks later, as I came to the office one Saturday on my way to a conference, I found a note on my desk which read, "President McKay wants to see you the first thing Monday morning." What do you suppose I thought? Well that's what I did think—I was to finish my report. I picked up my briefcase and started for the door to the building. As I opened it I had words come to my mind—they seemed to be my words. I had a feeling like I was talking to myself. These are the words, "He doesn't want to talk about the mission report, he's going to call you to preside over the New England Mission." I felt as sure of that as though someone had assured me. And the next Monday morning, that is what happened.

Another time, in the mission, I had held a conference in Portland, Maine. There I had made assignments, and had allowed a missionary to leave his companion long enough to go to a nearby town to get his luggage. The companion was ill with a cold.

The next morning back at headquarters I felt restless. I tried mowing the lawn—that didn't help. I went for a walk along the Charles River, still ill at ease. I thought perhaps a ride in

the car would help so I started on Highway 16 west toward Utah. When I got to the belt highway encircling Boston, I turned right and went northeast. Soon I came to the Maine motorway so I drove along it. I began to feel a little more at ease. In an hour or two I found myself in Portland. I thought, I might as well look at my sick missionary. So I went to his house. And there I found him in difficulties which, if I hadn't arrived in the nick of time, could have ruined his mission. I had no whispering, but I was literally pushed to Portland without sensing that I was needed there.

There are many other ways than these in which you can be taught, guided, and saved by the Spirit, if you will keep in harmony with it.

Most of you young folks will find that the Church and its teachings will give to you peace of mind. The positive doctrines leading to exaltation have continually given a lift and a meaning to our lives and to those who have gone before. While you are engaged in incorporating these principles into your lives you will have little trouble in receiving the whispering and guidance of the Holy Ghost. But there will be many times when you will be irked and dismayed at the observed actions of others who profess to be following the same path as are you. Especially your leaders. These are common folks, cast from the same mould and, you will think, should set a better example. Here are the seeds of possible apostasy. Criticism of the leaders of the branch, mission, or Church will lead you to apostasy as surely as you indulge in it. Criticism of your associates will lead to hate and loss of the spirit.

There will be many times when you will question the Gospel because of the acts of men and women. But

remember that the Gospel is a set of principles to be obeyed by each person individually; it is not a judgement on how men act. Following its principles will take us into salvation and exaltation. Refusing its principles because of the bad acts of somebody who also has accepted and agreed to follow the same principles, is foolish. Acts of others will be your greatest trial, but if you are faithful and do not let such things lead you into carping criticism—thereby setting yourselves up as judges—you will be able to recognise the fact that the people thus acting condemn only themselves and not the Gospel. And you will continue to enjoy the whisperings and guidance of the Holy Ghost—as you have a right to expect.



President
Marion
D.
Hanks

Marion D. Hanks also of the First Council of Seventy gives to us this forceful testimony as to what true freedom really is.

MAY I humble ask God to bless us as a people that we may understand that our national and individual freedom are based on the same simple truths. That we may by our personal righteousness and integrity, and by our community conduct merit and enjoy the freedom that God gives to those who are obedient. How does one become free individually? He becomes free by having faith in God, by learning what God's law is and by humble obedi-

ence to that law. Freedom is not the license to do what we please. Freedom is the courage to stand steady, living the law of God and doing that which God would have us do.

If there is any question in your mind about who's free and who isn't, someday find the little girl I had to talk to last week who thought in the name of freedom she could treat herself cheaply and give herself freely; and then who sits across the desk and with heart broken, says, "What do I do now?"

God bless us all and strengthen us to appreciate what true freedom is; and grant us courage enough to stand steady in the truths our fathers lent us, I humbly pray in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

Elder Richard L. Evans of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles has long been associated with and familiar to the Saints of the British Mission. He now concludes this selection of talks from our General Authorities, with the testimony for the youth of this Mission on how the spirit can lead us to truth.

THERE is a great future before you. Keep your lives balanced. Keep close to the things of the spirit, as well as the things of temporal nature that you must deal with to win



Elder
Richard
L.
Evans

your livelihood. Search the scriptures. Don't become one-sided. There is a

wholeness of man. There is a wholeness of truth. There is a wholeness of life. Live well-rounded lives, and don't starve the spiritual side of yourselves. May I leave with you the witness of my soul that God lives, that Jesus is the Christ, and that His Gospel has been restored in this our day. It is the way of life unto salvation, unto the highest happiness of which men are capable, of which God is able to give them. Follow it. God bless you. Amen.

Sunday Morning (continued)

Sister Woodbury's talk was directed

to the girls of the Church, and she instilled in them a desire to live for the direction of the Lord in their lives and to be virtuous, clean, and sweet.

Then, young members from each of the 15 districts were called upon to bear their testimonies. There was a rich outpouring of the spirit from these young people as they extemporaneously poured out the gratitude in their hearts for the Restored Gospel of Jesus Christ. It was evident that the youth of the Mission have what it takes to be "Pioneers of the New Era."

OUR YOUTH'S TESTIMONIES



Katleen

Robinson

Leeds

I am indeed grateful for the opportunity of bearing my testimony. I have a strong testimony in this Gospel. I used to always question my little handicap in life, and I often felt life wasn't worth living. Then it was suggested that I have an operation, as one leg was two inches shorter than the other: they were going to try and level me off. I was told that this operation would take six months in the hospital; but even so, I decided to give it a try. Things didn't go so well: the six months were extended to almost nine, and when I came out of the hospital, instead of being able to walk better, I was hardly able to walk at all. In fact I had to wear steel braces, and I could only walk with the aid of sticks. What did life hold for

me? I wondered if I would ever be able to be a nurse, as that had always been my cherished dream in life.

As I visited at a friend's house one week-end, I met the missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ, and I asked them down to my own home. I could not quite understand their both having the same name Elder. Soon I began to really understand religion, and I found that the things the Mormons believe were the things in my heart I know to be true. Finally I went to church, and baptism followed shortly.

I was feeling much better, but the doctor told me that I wasn't improving and that I would have to wear leg-braces for some time, so I went to the elders in the branch and they gave me a blessing. I felt the power of the Priesthood come upon me, and it wasn't long after that the strength returned to my legs as I had never experienced in the preceding months. I found myself walking up the stairs for the first time since my operation without holding on to anything. I wasn't able to comprehend the joy that came into my heart, and I spent the rest of the evening walking up and down the

stairs. The next morning when I arose the thought came to me, if I had strength to walk up and down stairs, I didn't need braces or sticks, or any other help from now on. I put on my slippers and they were a little bit heavier, and soon I graduated to a pair of shoes. This first day I was able to walk without any braces or sticks after my operation was the greatest day of my life, and those sticks have

remained in the corner of my room ever since.

This was the first real testimony-builder in my life. The greatest gift in the world is something that is communicated and given only by our Father in heaven. I know that this Gospel is true and I am truly grateful for my Father in heaven for allowing me to come down here and be a part of the Youth Convention.

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John
Mahoney
Wales

a young man, I say to all these youths here today to live worthy to partake of that same blessing. There is no unemployment in this Church. If you want work, they'll find you. I am thankful to the Lord that he has made me a father of a branch. A young father I know, but I am thankful for that privilege. I love the Gospel and I have a strong testimony of it.

The MIA theme for this year is quite appropriate for this gathering: "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven." I am thankful for one young Mormon girl who did show forth her light before the world. Two years ago, I met with this girl and she gave the Gospel. I remember at that time I said to her, "Enid, I am a Roman Catholic and I will always remain a Roman Catholic" . . . and that is why I am here today. She used to bring me to Sunday School and Sacrament meeting, and I was really beaten to the ground with Gospel Doctrine. I am grateful that the Holy Ghost has testified to me that this is the true Church of Jesus Christ.

That young Mormon girl is now my wife, and I have married her in the Temple. I am thankful to the Lord for that privilege; and although I am only



John
Trevor
South London

I was terrified at hearing my name called, but even so I am grateful to my Heavenly Father for being called upon to bear testimony to you; and, I do feel very blessed to be here at this convention. I wish to thank Him for all the many blessings I have had since joining the Church, and for those I received through my parents before joining.

I have thought many times this morning that if I were called to speak

I would have frankly broken down. The things which I have heard today have touched my heart as nothing else ever has. I wish to leave just one thought with you, as it expressed in an old Jewish proverb: "When we die, we leave behind us three friends. One, our material wealth; two, our active friends or human beings, the people whom we've known; and three, our good works." And brothers and sisters, I submit to you that we cannot take the first with us, even though we seem to

love it so well. As to the second one, eventually our friends will die; but the third, our good works, will remain and be a constant reminder to people of what we have accomplished, or done in life.

I know without a shadow of doubt, that this is the true Church. No matter what anyone says or does, or however bad things may be in the future, I could never deny that this Church is the only true Church of Jesus Christ that exists in the world.

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Frank
Hillis
Ireland

such a way that our children will be able to sing "True to the Faith that our Parents have Cherished."

I have always been able to feel the word of God in my heart, and know its application to my life. The results of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have been dynamic in my life. In many ways it is the only thing of importance. I love this Gospel and I love to be enthusiastic about it because our leaders are that way. You can't imagine how we depend upon them for our own feelings of security within the Gospel. We have conviction that the Gospel is true and we have commitments; in this state there is nothing to fear.

I would like to just bear you my testimony. First of all, things have not always gone along well in my life, but because of the Gospel of Jesus Christ I am very happy to be here today to speak to you. I would like to bear you my testimony that I know the Gospel is true, and never before have I had the truth of the Gospel manifest in such a way in my life. The inspiring events of our convention have added to that.

I have a testimony of the Irish people and their ability to accept eventually the Gospel of Jesus Christ. I am really happy to be here. I am grateful also for the Youth Convention which we have had, for the talents that the young people have been able to display and the inspiration they have given to me. The Irish Saints, in living the Gospel, have shown to me the sweetest blessings which can come from this life.

I have had many temptations in my life. I thrilled to the words of the song we just sang, "True to the Faith that our Parents have Cherished." I wish that I could sing this song knowing that my parents have cherished the faith, but as they have never joined the Church, it is difficult for me to sing this with full meaning. I have a little prayer in the back of my mind that my wife and I might be able to live in

I now leave my testimony with you that I know that God lives, that Jesus is the Christ, and that by applying the principles of the Gospel we can once again enter His presence.



Ruth
Brithford
Bristol

This is rather a nice way for me to bear my first testimony. I know that before I came into the Church, I never would have been able to stand up before such a large gathering of people, and speak before them: I used to be so nervous. The Church has done a great deal for me, but I still feel a little nervous today.

I do know that this Church is true. It has certainly played a wonderful part in my life, even to the friends that I have. Especially am I thankful for



Marlene
Butler
Liverpool

I have been a member of the Church for only three years now, and it has indeed been a wonderful three years. I pray now that the Lord might be with you and with me as I speak to you, that I might be able to say something which will be of interest to each of you.

Only since being a member of the Church have I been able to experience the things in my youth and have them

the help which has been given me by other people, even though we weren't too familiar or hadn't been friends for very long. In the Church everybody helps you and everybody seems to love you so much. You just can't realise how much that is. It seems we can only enjoy it as we experience it.

At the present time I am rather fortunate as I have been called to do part-time missionary work. The experiences which we have had together in district missionary work have been really great. It is really a wonderful thing to be able to share the blessings and the knowledge of the Gospel with other people, and have them experience the same joys that have come to us. We hope that in some way the Gospel might influence the lives of others and inspire them to become better people.

I know that this Gospel is true, that God and Christ live, and that David O. McKay is a prophet of God here on the earth today.

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grow to mean so much to me. I have to stand and bear to you my testimony of the divinity of Jesus Christ and the actuality of the restoration of the Church.

I often heard people, before I was baptised, stand and bear their testimony that they could never deny the Church. Though I couldn't realise it at that time, I now know and understand the meaning of their statements. For I too know. I know that if I didn't have the Gospel of Jesus Christ my life would hardly be worth living—it steers my whole life and makes me realise and know my purpose in being here.

I remember when my father died how I prayed to my Father in heaven to understand why. It was difficult to know. Then a few months ago when

my mother died it seemed as though God didn't exist at all. But now as I begin to pray more, I realise God has put me here for a purpose. Perhaps that purpose, since I am a young woman, was to join the Church myself so that I might do the work for my parents who never had the opportunity or understanding of the Church to accept it while they lived. I know now that I can do their genealogy, and I

know that they will accept of the Gospel.

I pray that I might be an example unto the rest of my family that they one day too might accept the Gospel and more fully understand the happiness which I gain from participation within the Church. I close with thankfulness that I have had the opportunity of being a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Audrey

Bailey

Manchester

I never realised that when young people were to be called to represent their districts, and be called upon to bear their testimonies, that I would be chosen. Even so, I am grateful for this opportunity, for I know this is the Gospel of Christ. I have had my testimony grow and grow since I joined the Church, and it has been so wonderful to share the love, expression and experiences of other people, who have made my life very rich and happy. I am so grateful for our mission leaders, for the guiding hand that they give to me. I can't express to you in words the feeling that I have within my heart, the joy and happiness and meaning it has given to me. I know this is the true Church of Jesus Christ, and I have prayed so often and so hard that I might fully understand the principles and the significance of the Gospel of Jesus Christ in my life.

I know that it is true. I know that

Joseph Smith was a prophet of God. I pray that all my friends who are in the Church, and all those who are not, might find the real meaning and happiness which is within the Church. For all the blessings I have received, and for what the Church means to me, I am grateful.



Pamela

Goddard

Newcastle

This is the first time I have ever borne my testimony before such a large group. This is truly a wonderful moment in my life; and, I pray that I might have the inspiration of my Father in heaven as I stand before you. I would like to tell you of all the wonderful things which have happened to me since joining the Church. I am grateful for all the friends that I have, for they give me the help that I constantly need. They have helped me greatly, and I know they will go on doing so.

I know that this is the true Church of Jesus Christ, and that David O.

McKay is a true prophet of God and I know that we will receive many blessings from obeying the commandments of God that he has given to us through our Church. I am thankful for the wonderful parents that I have. Even though they are not members of the Church, I pray that someday they might be. And I hope that I will be able to, through my efforts and example, be a guiding light to them in their eventual acceptance of the Church.



Susan
Aubery
Hull

I would like to take this opportunity to bear my testimony to you. I know that this Church is true, and I am grateful for this opportunity that has been given to me. I would like to say how much happiness it has brought into my life. I would like to pay tribute to my parents in particular for all they have done for me: for the guidance they give to me at all times, and for their ability to make me feel I am important and have a place in our family.

I would also like to pay tribute to June, for she is the best friend I could ever wish for. I know that the missionaries have talked with her, and that she has a testimony that the Gospel is true, although she hasn't as yet joined the Church.

At school my scripture master and I don't agree on all the points, and I feel it is my duty to set him right.

When ever we have a discussion on the scripture meaning, I always have to raise my hand, and say, "I don't fully agree with that." And he comes over and says, "Well, Susan, what don't you agree with now?" So I try to tell him. Then there are other times, when I disagreed, but I didn't feel like I should interrupt the class. My friend sitting next to me saw that I disagreed, and she sort of nudged me and said, "Susan, you can't leave Him in ignorance", so I raised my hand and said, "Well, teacher, you are wrong." Finally I had to bring him one of our pamphlets. He said he would read it, but I know he didn't for he asked me the same question the next week.

I am also thankful for many things in the Gospel besides my testimony of its truthfulness. I would like to bear you my testimony that I know this is the true Church of Jesus Christ. I know that David O. McKay is a prophet of God today, even as Joseph Smith was the prophet of God who restored the Church to the earth.

I hope that in some small way I will be able to contribute to other people accepting and living the Gospel more fully. I am trying in my own little way to bring others into the Church, and have them share in the happiness that I have.



Barry
Stevens
Nottingham

What a wonderful opportunity I have to be with you and speak to you

this day. When I had been in the Church a very short time one of the good brothers in the Nottingham Branch came up to me and said, "How would you like to go on circuit?" I answered, "Of course, I would like to; it would be wonderful to go on circuit," and then I found out that I was to speak at Nottingham, the largest branch in the district. I talked to the district president and I asked him, "How will I ever be able to do it? I have never done it before." I wondered if I was prepared to take the responsibility on my shoulders, seeing there would be people whose eventual acceptance of the Gospel depended on the meeting I might speak in. And how I prayed to the Lord that He might help me.

I know that the Lord helped me at that time. Though I can't remember what I said, I can remember the influence of the meeting, and the reaction of the people to the things that I did say. But you can't imagine the terror I felt in my heart as I stood there and spoke. I am grateful that the Lord gave me the strength to speak to them from my heart.

It has been my experience since that time, that when I was called upon to speak, I would devote as much time to prayer as I would to study, so that the things I said would be to the glory of my Father in heaven, and that I might add to the knowledge and testimony of those who would hear.

When I realised I was being chosen on behalf of the Nottingham District, I thought to myself, "How can I pray to the Lord, that He would help me speak better than anyone else." I just couldn't pray to the Lord for this. So I prayed to the Lord and asked Him that I might be a worthy representative for all of my people in the Nottingham District.

As I was sitting down in the audience just a moment ago, I thought to myself, "Barry, you have got to speak. My goodness, there are 1,500 good Saints here. You Barry, have to speak." And I sat there and argued with myself, "I will not speak." I guess I lost. I would like to quote to you one of my favourite scriptures, the 23rd Psalm, for this is my testimony of a personal God.

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever."

I do bear you my testimony that God lives, that Jesus is the Christ and that His Church has been restored.



Margaret
Wilson
Norwich

I pray that the Lord might be with me as I speak to you today. I am thankful for my parents who have helped me to gain a testimony, and to my brothers and sisters who have made my life so rich and full of bles-

sings. I am thankful for President McKay and for all his inspirational leadership to us. I pray that the spirit of the Lord might be with me now as I bear you my testimony.

Especially am I grateful for the opportunity which has been given me. I would like to conclude my testimony with a fervent prayer that each of you

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Tenny
Jones
Birmingham

I am grateful to be here. I'm rather frightened to be up here; it is the first time I have ever spoken before such a large group of people. There are many things I've been asked to do in my life, and perhaps these are some of the blessing that have come my way. I know that only through doing them, can I ever expect to gain the blessing that my Father in heaven has reserved for me.

As I sat in the audience hearing all those who had spoken before me, I thought of all of those who probably had parents who opposed their being in the Church. Since I have been in the Church, my parents have helped me in every way, and I am grateful for what they have done for me to make my life easy and my membership in the Church pleasant. My parents loved me and helped me in the Church, and I know how hard it must be for those whose parents are not in the Church. I know it is hard for me,

might feel about the association we have had today as I do. It has been a truly rewarding experience in my life. I shall long remember the wonderful testimonies and spiritual feast which have been associated with my trip to the Youth Convention at Butlin's. My heart is full for I know with all my heart that the Gospel of Jesus Christ is true.

and my parents are in the Church, and I bear testimony to you, it is wonderful to be here. My father, in talking with me, said that he can't do without me. I am grateful for my parents for they are relying upon me to help them.

I know that this is the true Church, that the Gospel has been restored, and that we will be guided in our lives through living close to our Father in heaven. I can never thank my Father in heaven enough for the privilege I have had of associating with the many fine people who have assembled here at our Youth Convention: it has been one of the greatest experiences of my life.



Kenneth
Roy
Scotland

I am grateful to be here. It is wonderful for me to be able to come down from Scotland and share the warm friendship of the Church members from all over the British Isles. We often think in Scotland that the friendship there is sometimes unexpressed

in the rest of the country. Since I have been here I have had more forcefully put upon my mind the true friendship, the warmth and the love which radiates in all the members of the Church, no matter where they come from.

I recall the difficulties I had when I first joined the Church. I remember the tea-drinking especially for it was difficult for me to stop. When I first came in contact with the Church, and was told that it was neither Catholic nor Protestant, I wondered if it was even Christian. I guess I wasn't very smart as I hadn't heard too much about the Church. It wasn't easy, but as I grew and developed, I became more fully aware of its real value in shaping my life. I can never thank my Father in heaven enough for this.

I would like to close with the fervent testimony which burns within my heart, for I know the Gospel is true that Jesus Christ is the Son of God, and that through living and applying the principles of the Gospel we may share more fully the true blessings of the Gospel.



Carol
Brown
London

I am truly thankful at this time for the privilege I have of being here and being able to bear my testimony to you as to the truthfulness of the Gospel and its significance in my life.

When I heard my name called, my mind was miles away. As I heard these young people bear their testimonies I thought back to a few years ago when I was their age, and to what the Gospel meant to me then; how grateful I am for the added knowledge I have been able to gain, and the added testimony that has grown within my soul, since being among the wonderful young people and members of the Church in Great Britain.

I would like to share with you the joy and happiness that is in my heart, especially since belonging to the Church and applying to my life its teachings in serving as a missionary.

I am thankful for being in this Church. I am thankful for this Gospel and what it has meant to me in my life. I know there are prophets living today on this earth who are guided by inspiration from our Father in heaven, and I know that since being on my mission my testimony has grown.

I am also thankful for my family, and for what they have taught me in my youth. My brothers and sisters have truly been wonderful to me, and I can never express thanks enough for what they have done for me—how by their ability to enjoy the Gospel they in turn strengthen my love for it.

I'd like to thank my Father in heaven for my mission parents, I know that if you could live in the home for just a short time, your testimony would be strengthened beyond words: the Lord is truly guiding His Church, for we can see the inspiration come in our own mission.

I want to truly testify to you that I know the Church is true; I could never deny it. I could never be able to live my life without the teachings of the Church, without the knowledge that God lives and that Christ is the Son of God, or without the power of the Priesthood as it influences my life.

Sunday Morning (continued)

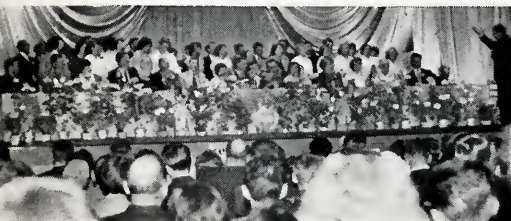
President Woodbury's closing remarks were the spiritual highlight of the morning. There were many moist eyes as he related stories of outstanding youth in the Church and left his benediction on the Saints. The four hours had slipped by all too fast. The combined youth choir rendered the stirring "Hosanna Chorus" and the audience joined in singing "The Spirit of God like a fire is Burning."

As the afternoon wore away good-byes were exchanged, firm resolutions to "write me soon" were made, and the branch leaders were heard calling their young MIA members into the waiting buses. For some the return trip would mean over ten hours of continual travel, but then there would be plenty of time to reflect on the wonderful events of the preceding two days.

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May we extend sincere thanks to the following whose untiring efforts helped to make the MIA Youth Convention an outstanding success.

Supervisors: Brother and Sister William Bates; *Drama:* Bryan Gardner; *Speech:* Vivienne Laycock; *Dancing:* Brother and Sister Gill; *Music:* Jack Ellis; *Sports:* Anthony Blake, Jean Hicks, Jack Taverner, Ivy Holder, and Walter Weston; *Talent Show:* Keith Bishop; *Butlin's Facilities:* Mr. Cumming, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. Kershaw; *Camp:* Reginald Turver; and *Planning:* the MIA Board.



Monday Morning After

The Gospel in my Life

by William Bates

THIS morning, before setting out on a business trip to London, I went into the study for my Teaching Plan which I desired to go over that evening. The little room seemed to welcome me, and I closed the door gently behind me and stood a minute as the atmosphere of the room enveloped me. I looked around. The desk was on my left, papers piled neatly, carbons stacked on top, and the files closed; the chair was placed neatly before the rickety little table which held the typewriter—now so still and silent—and the drawers of the filing-cabinet were closed. The room was so peaceful, the pressure was off, the job was done.

Slowly and gently I became aware of something in the sweet, deep peace which richly abided in the small room. An inner glow began to burn in my breast and it seemed that my body was lighter. There was the feeling that I was in the presence of angels, and the joy was almost more than I could

The choir sang the "Hosanna Chorus"



William and Irene Bates with their children: Nicholas, John, Peter and Lynda

contain. The tears streamed down my face.

I called to my wife, without telling her how I felt: I wanted her to share it. She came from her washing and put her cold, wet hand into mine and stood still. Neither of us said a word—only our tears spoke of the joy and gratitude, and the deep peace which was flooding our beings—and we were united together.

How could one describe such a moment to those who have not experienced it? Could the missionaries have conveyed this to us? How they must have longed for the language which could tell of the joys which were in store for us, and of the peace which we now shared within the Church of Jesus Christ. I know now a little of how they must have felt, because my wife, my daughter and I are on a part-time mission, and how I've longed to be able to transplant some of this joy and peace into the hearts of those

whom we teach—to give them a little "preview" as it were. We are grateful for the many things: the love we feel for people, the feeling of fulfilment which service can give, the heart-deep gratitude for the co-operation and help from our associates which makes so much possible, the opening up of our minds, the sense of purpose without which life must be more or less static, and above all the security which comes from our relationship with our Father in heaven.

As is with most of us, since leaving the army we have had the struggle for existence and progress. Our line is in the sheet metal business where we have had lots of ups and downs, but there have also been many thrills—when large orders have been secured against fierce competition, when a fine piece of engineering work has been delivered, when we experience the sense of achievement in seeing the business grow, and when we see the

expression of our creative instincts. My brother and I love our trade and often wish our father was still with us to see the results of the early difficult years.

But my real joy has come from the Church: it has given to our family new understanding of life and an appreciation of real values. For the love and devotion of my dear wife, and our four healthy children; for having my father, mother and sister in the Church along with us; for the opportunities we have for development; and for the association we have with great men in the mission field, not only our mission president and his lovely wife, but the missionaries and all those who share this wonderful work; these are blessings which have made my life sweet, rich and truly wonderful. These are the things which have brought to my life and to my family a fulfilment of happiness and joy.

In the course of my work it has been necessary for me to travel and meet people from all walks of life—men in high responsible positions, even titled persons on occasions, many men of outstanding achievement, and renowned intellectuals—but never have I found any better than the members of our Church. They are truly the salt of the earth, and I am proud and privileged to be numbered amongst them.

As my wife and I departed from the study room, we somehow felt the same spirit, and we were filled. Only then did the full realisation of how wonderful our Youth Convention had been, and how blessed we had been for being able to assist in making it such a success, come upon us.

Thus it was on the Monday morning after Filey, that I became aware in a much greater sense of the blessing of the Gospel in my life.

Monday Morning After

LETTERS IN RESPONSE

ERNEST CHURCH
York, Yorkshire

Not being a man of great eloquence or letters, I feel very inadequate writing this letter. There is so much I wish I could say. Let me say this: when that theatre rang to the hymn, "Come, Come Ye Saints" a fervent desire of mine was fulfilled—it was to hear a great congregation of Saints sing that hymn, and for me to be amongst them. I am afraid I could not sing, I only made noises, I felt tears on my face and I was not ashamed. Before I joined the Church, I had always prided myself on showing no emotion. But I was proud that day to be in such honoured company.

In the early months of 1958, my family and a number of Saints visited the first convention of the second quorum of elders held in Bradford Chapel.

During the service, the Sheffield District Choir sang, and during that hymn I seemed to see a great hall and a great congregation of Saints, and on a stage sat a large assemblage of leaders. On Sunday morning, at Filey, that came true. As soon as we sang "Come, Come Ye Saints," I recognised it as the place I had seen.

May I add my humble thanks to all those who helped put on such a great convention. Before I close may I respectfully say how great were the testimonies given.

I thank my Father in heaven for all his mercy and kindness and blessings. I humbly ask the Lord's blessings upon the leaders of our Church that we in

the British Mission may be guided to great achievement.

DORINDA STEEL

London

This is an endeavour to say thanks to all the many people who made our week-end at Filey such a wonderful success.

Words seem inadequate to express the gratitude for the joy and tremendous inspiration we all felt at the meeting on Sunday, as well as all the fun we had in the competitions, talent show and dance on Saturday.

Always when reading about the early members of the Church I have had a sneaking longing to have lived in those days when, in spite of the vicious persecution, life was an adventure. But with the theme of the whole convention, "Pioneers of the New Era," manifest in all, I see how life really is an adventure filled with excitement—there are so many opportunities to serve and thereby bring joy and peace of mind; and we never know what we are going to be called for, or when.

Thanks for so much happiness—and I only wish it might have lasted longer—but there is the hope that we will have many more in the years to come.

IRENE JOHNSON

Grimsby, Lincs

I have never enjoyed a week-end so much in my whole life as I enjoyed this one. I am truly grateful to those who worked so hard to make it a success. I am an investigator of the Church, and I have been so since February 1958. I would have been baptised long ago if my parents had only given their permission for me to do so, but unfortunately they would not let me.

After I had heard all those wonderful testimonies on Sunday morning, I just longed even more to be a member of this wonderful Church. I have known for a very long time now that this really is the true Church of God, and that the leaders of our Church receive direct revelations from God, and if ever this knowledge was taken from me, my life would not be worth living. I love this Church and everything it stands for, and I always do my best to be a good example, and it is my most sincere prayer that I may soon be baptised.

CHRISTINE BURGESS

Sheldon, Birmingham

I just feel as though I have to give thanks to all who helped us have such a wonderful time at Filey. I just could not help thinking what a wonderful experience it would be to work and live together in a small village, and we could call it after the name of Mormon. It disheartens me a little to have to go back to work and listen to bad language, and be ridiculed about the Church. I then feel sorry for them, as they do not know any better. I am most grateful for the wonderful parents who have brought me up in the Church and taught me to be kind to all people. I hope that I might be an instrument for good in my Heavenly Father's hands, and that youth conventions of the future might be even more of an inspiration to those outside the Church.

D. C. A. KIMBERLEY

Bradford

As I sat in the Empire Theatre during the Sunday morning session of the MIA Convention, my mind reverted to a somewhat similar day

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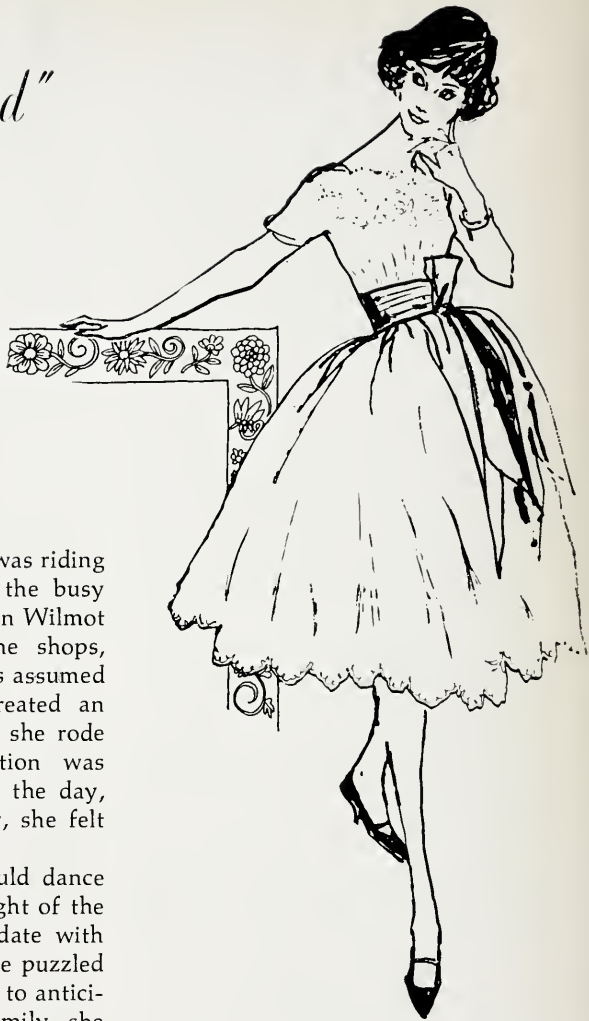
Not to be "Outdated"

by
Roma Jean King

THE bus on which Susan was riding made its way through the busy streets that stretched between Wilmot School and her home. The shops, theatres and crowded streets assumed no distinction, or even created an impression on her mind as she rode along. Her visual perception was clouded with the events of the day, and though she was happy, she felt somewhat bewildered.

Occasionally a smile would dance across her face as she thought of the approaching ball, and her date with Derek Parkson. Then, as she puzzled over what to wear and tried to anticipate the reaction of her family, she became a bit troubled. Not long ago she had been hockey champion of her class, and had put her brother to shame by winning five out of seven games of netball. Now she was going to a dance—a formal dance—and lovely frocks seemed almost as foreign to her as the first date she was about to have.

Her thoughts then went back to the lunch-time conversation with the girls at school. She hadn't mentioned her



date, because everyone would have known it was her first, and the initial excitement she had felt had already been dimmed because of their discussion. None of the things they talked about had soothed her feelings of uneasiness; in fact, they had caused her much concern. Jane had said that she was going to date every fellow in her school: she was not going to be "out-dated." Carol thought that it was old-fashioned to dress modestly

and to be home before twelve o'clock. "That was the sort of thing for children." They even said that fellows liked the girls who could go along with the crowd just to have fun.

These were the girls Susan knew best, and yet suddenly she felt as if she had nothing in common with them. True, they were not members of the Church, but Susan never thought that should make so much difference. They had laughed when she mentioned that standards couldn't be violated for popularity's sake, especially when they are based on religious beliefs. This statement brought a howling response from the girls. "What age are you living in?" "That was 'out-dated' long ago."

Suddenly she realised the bus had stopped in front of her house and the driver was waiting for her to get off. As she left the bus, a ray of sunshine burst through the trees and almost instantly, her heart leaped with joy and her feet skipped happily up the walk into the house. She knew now who would be able to help her to settle her troubled thoughts. She threw her arms around her mother's neck, kissed her on the cheek, and with a note of elation in her voice exclaimed, "I've got a date!" She was gratified in the warm responsive hug her mother gave her, and the two chattered blissfully as Susan related the details.

Their conversation was interrupted as they made preparations for the evening meal, but later as they were completing the usual nightly chores, Susan laughingly said, "I'll never forget the look on Daddy's face, in spite of his surprise, I do think he was pleased." "Wait until we ask him to buy you a new frock—then we'll see how much pleasure he feels." "I know just how I want it to look. Do

you suppose that if you helped me with the fitting I could sew it myself?" "I'm sure you could, and I'm sure your father would approve. But we'll talk about that in the morning."

As Susan hurried off to bed her mother's eyes thoughtfully surveyed the room. There were no outward signs of the day's excitement, but she felt a delightful glow within her as she thought of the time in her life when her first date had meant so much to her. She knew this was the beginning of a new phase in her young daughter's life that would bring new problems and adjustments. She wondered as she climbed the stairs to her room, "Could Susan possibly know how happy I am for her confidence in me?"

As she passed Susan's door, she noticed it was slightly ajar, and the light was still burning. She tiptoed in quietly, and soon found herself sitting on the edge of the bed as Susan said, "If dating makes life so complicated, I don't think I want to go out." Mother chuckled silently and asked, "What makes you say that?" "Well, up until today, Carol, Jane and I have been closest of friends, but somehow my feelings have changed. I'm sure their ideas about dating are wrong. They feel that dating is important only as a measure of their popularity. Clothes and make-up are too important to them, and they have a contest to see who can date the most fellows, and who can stay out the latest on Friday night. To me, it just isn't the way it should be."

"Susan, you're right, that isn't the way it should be. Dating is important because it will lay the foundation for your marriage and family life, which isn't so far away. You've got to plan now if you want to have a beautiful marriage. Courtship is naturally one

of the preliminaries, but the beauty of your courtship is not going to be determined by the number of dates you have, nor the beautiful clothes you wear, nor the make-up, no matter how skilfully applied. Beauty is the expression of your character—and it can't be created with make-up and glittering gowns. Genuine beauty has to come from within you, Susan.

"Everyone desires to be popular, and admired by their friends, even I do. But, Susan, you must choose friends who will inspire the best that is in you, and encourage you to maintain high ideals. As you choose your friends, cultivate in your own life all you wish to find in others. Then your character and personality will sparkle with real beauty."

"I think Derek would be the kind of friend you've described, Mother. I think I have been most impressed because of his reverent manner at church and the respect and love he shows his parents. Have you ever noticed that, Mother?"

"Oh yes, many times, and I've often thought that he not only expresses an attitude of reverence in his behaviour at church but in everything he does. You see, true reverence is a mark of good character. Because Derek possesses this trait, he never makes light of sacred things. He recognises the sacredness of trust, honour, virtue and purity. He would never choose recreation for his date that would suggest or lead to a loss of virtue, I'm sure."

"Then do you think I have made a good choice?"

"I certainly do, and I think Derek has made a good one too!"

One look at the clock and Susan's heavy eyelids suggested to her mother that it was long past bedtime. As she kissed her mother goodnight, and snuggled inside her soft, white bed, a warm, secure feeling seemed to enfold her. She knew her mother's advice would never be "out-dated"; and if she followed it, neither would she.

LETTERS IN RESPONSE (continued)

more than thirty years before, the day upon which was held the first MIA Convention of the British Saints. Dr. John A. Widtsoe had just arrived to preside over the mission, and he made the statement at that time to the effect that the Youth Convention would grow to mission-wide, and maybe even continental-wide, proportions.

There was a song written for the convention by a member of the Barnsley Branch which was sung to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne."

'M.I.A. Doxology'

*We've met today to celebrate
The cause of M.I.A.*

*And we rejoice to promulgate
This work of latter day.*

Chorus:

*Then shout hurrah for Zion's Truths
And let us all unite,
In singing praises to our Lord
And strive to do the right.*

*The message we have for the world
Is that God's day is nigh,
And that salvation should be sought,
That souls may never die. Chorus*

*We've met in friendly competition
And to praise the Lord,
That we might have instructions given,
And learn His Holy Word. Chorus*

New Era Calendar

OF BRANCH AND DISTRICT EVENTS

April 11—Belfast Saints put their hands deep down into their pockets at a social in aid of the Sunday School, and as a result the funds swelled to exactly the right size.

April 25—Wythenshawe Relief Society knows how to organise well; there were more than enough young men to keep the sisters well supplied with dancing partners at their social. The programme included a burlesque of the "Swan Lake" ballet, a farce based very loosely on the life of President Weston, and an exhibition dance by Sister Crowe and Brother Pardoe.

April 25—The high cost involved in travelling to the Youth Convention at Filey posed quite a problem for Bristol Branch. However the challenge was met by holding a social and jumble sale, and enough money was raised to pay the fares of ten deserving youngsters.

April 26—Colin Summersell of Bournemouth received an individual Aaronic Priesthood Award.

April 27—To give the former chorister, Brother George Makin, an opportunity of hearing how the Birmingham Branch Choir had progressed since he last heard them, a recording was made of some favourite numbers and sent to him to bring back happy memories of his long association with the choir.

May 1—The Nuneaton Branch held a social and farewell party for their beloved missionary, Elder Gordon Bullock, who is returning to his home.

May 1—The "New Era" has made itself felt a Scarborough because in this Branch the younger generation

predominated at a farewell party for Elder Shoell held at the home of President and Sister Wardle.

May 2—Bournemouth's May Queen had six small attendants, costumed as flowers who sang "All Things Bright and Beautiful" at the crowning ceremony. Following these May-Day celebrations, the children presented a spectacular concert and collected £ 1.1 s. for the Primary Hospital.

May 3—Peter Kennington of Bournemouth received his Top-Pilot Award.

May 3—Graham Clark and Peter Kennett of Wythenshawe, and Royce Goodier of Stockport received Individual Aaronic Priesthood Awards.

May 3—Sister Maureen Hoyle received a silver cup for winning the Manchester District scripture contest.

May 3—Brother Keith Plumb recorded the Sunday Evening Primary Programme held in the Eastwood Branch and permanently captured the spirit of this delightful meeting which consisted mainly of items by the children.

May 4—The Rawtenstall Branch Priesthood began their project of offering services for house repairing and odd jobs throughout the neighbourhood. They report good reception and hope to add greatly to the building fund.

May 9—Under the direction and inspiration of Sister Vera Thistleton, Hull District held a pre-Filey contest to find who would represent the District in the competitions. The talents shown by the competitors were remarkable, and the adjudicators had a difficult task in selecting the winners.

May 9—The Hull District Gold and Green Ball was an outstanding example of the Church programme of spiritualised recreation. Sister Thistleton inspired all concerned with the organisation to put a tremendous amount of effort into their assignments and a great deal of happiness was brought to many people by these efforts. Many young members invited their friends to the dance and did a fine job of introducing them to the Gospel by this gentle method of proselyting.

May 10—Ernest Hacker led the vanguard boys of the Nuneaton Branch on a hiking expedition to Stocke Tolmage in Oxfordshire. The rough weather proved only to challenge them, and make the trek more exciting.

May 10—One hundred and six members and friends attended the special Mother's Day programme at Grimsby. Many parents whose first visit to the Church this was, were very impressed by the teachings of the Church and commented on the influence the Gospel had on their children.

May 15—A party was given by the Pettitt family to mark the Golden Wedding of Brother and Sister Howell of Pontypool. One of their daughters made a surprise visit from Canada to be with her parents on this special occasion. Three other daughters recorded a special message to their parents which was played during the party.

May 16—The Priesthood Members of the Loughborough Branch prepared and served a cooked Supper, free of charge, for the other Members of the Branch. Several Members of the Leicester and Derby Branches joined them and a sing-song and games concluded the evening.

May 18—On Whit-Monday the Nottingham District held a picnic at New-

stead Abbey. There were about 100 folks out to enjoy the lovely sunshine and ball games.

May 18—York and Sunderland Branches spend a glorious Whit-Monday together. Following a testimony meeting, those less athletically inclined toured the ancient city of York whilst the other played football, Sunderland beating York 5-2, and a combined team beating the missionaries 5-3. It was a very tired group of Saints who left for Sunderland after the closing social in the Chapel.

May 18—Sully Island was the scene of a peaceful invasion by fifty-two of the Newport Saints. It was a red-letter day for Branch President Dale N. Holmes who was able to take over the driver's seat in one of the buses.

May 18—A sea baptism took place at Lavernick Beach when John Peterson was baptised by Elder Farley of the Cardiff Branch. Large numbers of holiday-makers attracted to the coast by the fine weather, crowded the water's edge to watch the ordinance and many asked for more information on the Church.

May 18—Twelve members of the Liverpool MIA went on a day's outing and included swimming in the activities. A return to the chapel brought the evening meal and games on the lawn.

May 18—The Gorleston Branch gathered for a social and concert to raise funds for the Primary and Sunday School. This was the concluding social for May, and followed an earlier open social and dance, at which many investigators turned up to enjoy the "Mormon" friendship.

May 19—The South London Branch MIA Music and Dance Festival was a colourful affair, and all tastes and age groups were represented. The event

of the evening was a Scottish dance by Sister Jean Russel of Edinburgh.

May 21—The Fathers and Sons Banquet for the Irish Saints was a big success. The Relief Society took care of the food while the programme was under the direction of the District Presidency.

May 22—The Irish Saints set sail on the *Heysham* and then travelled by train to Filey. The trip took almost 15 hours, but then the Youth Convention was well worth the long trip.

May 24—The children of the Luton Branch had their own social. They played games, and put on a show. Brother and Sister Titmus assisted the children.

May 27—Eighteen Relief Society Sisters of the Mansfield Branch held their closing social. The Sisters played "Beetle" after which, sandwiches, cakes and trifles were enjoyed by all. The MIA Members of the Mansfield Branch organised several socials to raise funds to enable young people to travel to Filey.

May 27—Darlington Relief Society ended the year's work in style with a

special dinner party held at the White Horse Hotel.

May 30—The sisters at Weston were able to take things easy at the dinner given in their honour by the priesthood. The brethren showed just how well they had been trained in the art of being skilful hosts, and omitted nothing for the comfort of their guests. Brother Charles Jones was the cook, and President Arthur Jones did all the shopping.

May 30—The Newcastle Branch held a jumble sale and collected £4 10s. A social followed.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mellors-Aldred: Brother Eric Mellors and Sister Brenda Aldred of Nottingham announced their engagement on 9th of May.

DEATH

Sister Ellen Noble, a faithful member of the Hucknall Branch all her life, died on March 14, 1959, at the age of 85 years. The funeral service was conducted by District President, Pres. O. Storer and the grave was dedicated by the Branch President, E. Hammond.



MARRIAGES

Wade-York: Brother Michael Wade and Sister Betty York were married in the Northampton Branch Chapel at a ceremony conducted by President Joyce on April 4. The bride, radiant in a gown of white lace, was



Ditty-Moss: Brother Joseph Ditty and Sister Moss were recently married in the Burnley Branch Chapel.

attended by two bridesmaids wearing dresses of blue net. After a reception the couple left for a honeymoon in London.

District Missionary Activities

WELSH DISTRICT

Rupert Corcoran — District Mission President

May 17, 1959

Muriel Joyce Harrison
Anita Catherine Harrison
Joan Alison Corcoran
Margaret Rose Corcoran
Christopher George Baralos
Mary Baralos
Arthur Smith
Rose Mary Smith
Cyril Coombs
Iris Coombs

James Smith
Ann Terese Cotter
Jean Dyer
William Osborne
Annette Davies
Edward John Mahoney
Enid Gertrude Mahoney
Florence Helen Jones
Thomas Hubert Pulman
Edna Margaret Davies

Emlyn Davies
William Forward
Yvonne Forward
W. Gwyn Hillman
Geinwen Hillman
Keren Hillman
Kenneth Hall
Denis George Wiltshire
Thomas A. Appleby
Ada Agnes Appleby

IRISH DISTRICT

Alexander Mateer — District Mission President

May 10, 1958

Frank Hillis
Alan Marsden
Beatrice Marsden
Muriel Chambers

Carol Millen
Patricia A. Turner
Jemima Brown
Joseph Ditty

Norah Ditty
Herbert Brookes
Mary E. Brookes
Norman Farbus
Joan Farbus

William Brownlee
Thomas Weir
John Moore
Thomas J. Reilly
Robert J. Mitchell

SCOTTISH DISTRICT

Walter E. Foote — District Mission President

May 31, 1959

David Black
Alfred Meek
George Ross
William J. Shaw
Dennis Clancy
Albert Roy
Mary Smith Ferguson Roy
Kenneth Roy
Georgina McGee Clancy
Aileen Fraser Ross
Phyllis Meek Nicoll
Barbara Brown Ferguson Heede
Peter Alfred Heede
Isabella Martin Walls
Ronald Todhunter
Annie Napler Todhunter
Margaret Napler Todhunter
David Moore Porch
Mary Bennie Bateman Porch
Agnes Wilson Thompson
Christian Ian Heede
Thomas Andrew Granger
James McCorriston Greer
James Allison Thompson
Alexander Mutter Clark
Marion Georgina Fraser
Hilda Mary Woodford
David Kerr Day
David Williamson
Robert Logan Irving

Christina N. Rutherford Mills
Lillias Clark
Florence E. Anne Johnstone
James West
Robert Edward Spiken
Agnes Woodheard Thom
George Allen
Isabella Todd Quinn
Helen Haig Easton
Thomas Love Easton
Arthur Edward Smith
Jeannie Downs
Henry Charles McGibbon
David Johnstone
Jeannie Kelly
Isobel Morris
Elizabeth Lauchlan
Elizabeth Marshall
William A. Scott
Irene Corbett
Andrew Pursley
Helen Weir
Jean Kean
Elizabeth MacRac
John Thomson
Georgina Thomson
Louise Leech
Charlotte Ross
June Anderson
Danial Lynch

Ronald F. Lovell
William Proctor
Marion Drysdale Munro Proctor
William Charles Montgomery
Andrew McNeill Lauchlan
Daniel Fernie Clark
Matilda Clark
Alexander Cumming
David Finlay McKenzie
Janet Hamilton McNally
Jennifer Duff Waddell
Dinah McKay Duncanson
Isabella Jane Kelly
Doreen Ann Birrell
Margaret Isobelle Scott
David Stobo McIntosh Wilde
Ida Wylie Moreland Wilde
Robert Stark Fraser
Catherine Easton Richardson
Archibald Richardson
William Selbie Black
Joseph Butler Coull
Isabel Ross Coull
Robina Brown Maxwell
Violet Elaine Robertson
Daisy Wood
Lilian Wniffred Parle
Alistair James McWilliam Smith
Edna Mabel Cantlay Smith

BIRTHS AND BLESSINGS

Ellison: To Peter George and Patricia Ellison of Barnsley, a son, Timothy Brent, born February 8, 1959; blessed April 5, 1959, by Alan Brent Brockbank.

Mead: To David William and Barbara Jean Mary Mead of Ipswich, a daughter, Jane Theresa, born November 23, 1955; blessed January 3, 1959, by Jack Jacobs.

Layne: To Thair David and Lyle Joan Layne of Ipswich, a son, David Mitchell, born September 8, 1958; blessed January 3, 1959, by Thair D. Layne.

Mitchell: To Roy and Rosie May Mitchell of Hucknall, a son, Paul, born January 19, 1958, blessed April 19, 1959, by Ernest C Hammond.

Buckley: To Roy and Barbara Buckley of Hucknall, a daughter, Lorraine Barbara, born August 15, 1958; blessed March 29, 1959, by Joseph Harry Hayes.

Forsyth: To George and Hannah Forsyth of Glasgow, a daughter, An Carter, born February 12, 1959; blessed March 22, 1959, by Ronald F. Lovell.

Clark: To Daniel Fernie und Matilda Clark of Glasgow, a daughter, Lorne Anne, born February 9, 1959; blessed April 5, 1959, by Archibald R. Richardson.

Keelan: To James and Muriel Keelan of Wythenshawe, a son, Michael, born August 19, 1955; blessed April 5, 1959, by William Walter Weston.

Keelan: To James and Muriel Keelan of Wythenshawe, a son, Kevan, born June 22, 1953; blessed April 5, 1959 by Francis L. Abbott.

Keelan: To James and Muriel Keelan of Wythenshawe, a son, Stuart James, born July 19, 1958; blessed April 5, 1959, by Steve B. Coltrim.

Gizzie: To John and Sheila Gizzie of Southampton, a daughter, Jane Maureen, born May 19, 1955; blessed May 2, 1959, by William Frank Pretty.

Gizzie: To John and Sheila Elizabeth Gizzie of Southampton, a daughter, Karen Elizabeth Ann, born December 12, 1958; blessed May 2, 1959, Frederick T. Talbot.

Hughes: To Isaac and Joan Adalene Hughes of Dewsbury, a daughter, Helen, born October 2, 1953; blessed May 10, 1959, by Fred Womersley.

Hughes: To Isaac and Joan Adalene Hughes of Dewsbury, a daughter, Bridget Elizabeth, born June 29, 1956, blessed May 10, 1959, by Fred Laycock.

Hughes: To Isaac and Joan Adalene Hughes of Dewsbury, a daughter, Jane, born May 4, 1952; blessed May 10, 1959, by William Herbert Crisp.

Rae: To David and Janet Rae of North London, a daughter, Josephine Jackson, born April 10, 1959; blessed May 3, 1959, by David McKelvie Rae.

Whitehead: To Armand and Rose Afton Whitehead of Ipswich, a daughter, Roseann, born January 11, 1959; blessed March 1, 1959, by Armand T. Whitehead.

McDerleit: To James Earl and Maria Jean McDermeit of Ipswich, a son, James Earl, Jr., born January 8, 1959; blessed May 3, 1959, by Jack Jackobs.

Adcock: To Dennis Rober George and Joyce Barbara Adcock of Norwich, a son, Malcolm Paul, born February 4, 1958; blessed May 3, 1959, by David E. Still.

Ellins: To James and Jean Mary Ellins of Burnley, a son, Christopher James, born April 4, 1959; blessed May 3, 1959, by Thomas R. Pocock.

Foster: To Ian and Winnifred Foster of Romford, a son, Adrian, born June 23, 1959; blessed May 3, 1959, by Jerold M. Framc.

Ellis: To Jack and Doreen Edith Ellis of Wythenshawe, a daughter, Carolyn Joy, born February 19, 1959; blessed May 10, 1959, by Jack Ellis.

Robinson: To George and Florence Robinson of Wythenshawe, a son, Paul Bentley, born March 23, 1959; blessed May 10, 1959, by Joseph Bertagnole.

Freeman: To Terence John and Margaret Elizabeth Freeman of Plymouth, a son, Alan John, born February 18, 1959; blessed April 5, 1959, by Robert Ernest Wallace.

Weinling: To Royston Patrick and Doreen Mary Weinling of Plymouth, a son, Boyd Patrick, born March 17, 1959; blessed April 5, 1959, by Robert Ernest Wallace.

Begley: To Edward Brian and Josephine Mary Begley of Glasgow, a son, Edward Charles, born August 26, 1956; blessed May 3, 1959, by Ronald Frederick Lovell.

Begley: To Edward Brian and Josephine Mary Begley of Glasgow, a son, James Alexander, born August 20, 1954.; blessed May 3, 1959, by William McGowan Adair.

Cupitt: To Raymond William and Felicia Franziska Cupitt of Chesterfield, a son, Karl Raymond, born February 8, 1959; blessed March, 8, 1959, by Alvn I. Holton.

Davis: To Thomas Will and Isabella Davis of Edinburgh, a daughter, Elizabeth, born February 21, 1959; blessed March 29, 1959, by George Jefferson.

Thompson: To James and Rose Evelyn Thompson of Edinburgh, a daughter, Heather Allison, born March 20, 1959; blessed March 29, 1959, by James A. Thompson.

Chambers: To John and Rose Lillian Pamla Chambers of Belfast, a daughter, Alana Colleen, born March 26, 1959; blessed May 3, 1959, by Joseph Ditty.

Mateer: To Alexander and Mary Catherine Mateer of Belfast, a son, Gerald, born April 14, 1959; blessed May 3, 1959, by Alexander Mateer.

Collins: To Ernest Lawrence and Irene Annie Mary Collins of Wolverhampton, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, born February 14, 1959; blessed April 5, 1959, by Ernest L. Collins.

Scott: To Peter and Sylvia Scott of Scarborough, a son, David John, born April 10, 1959; blessed May 17, 1959, by Thomas Edward Corsby.

Dugdale: To Alan D. and Marlene Dugdale of Blackburn, a daughter, Janice Ann, born November 21, 1957; blessed May 3, 1959, by Larry Dee Beckstrom.

ORDINATIONS

Birmingham

Anthony Charles John Boffin of Nuneaton to Deacon

Peter Derek Manley of Nuneaton to Deacon
Robert Clifford Reynolds of Wolverhampton to Teacher

Roy Melvin Slater of Wolverhampton to Teacher

Alfred David Slater of Wolverhampton to Teacher

John Albert Holt of Nuneaton to Teacher

Bristol

Harold Alexander Burley of Newton Abbot to Deacon

Christopher Malcolm Vrnach of Newton Abbot to Deacon

Nicholas Jones of Weston-super-Mare to Deacon

Christopher Alan Crabtree of Bristol to Teacher

Brian Mark Crabtree of Bristol to Priest

Peter Wilhelm Klein of Bristol to Deacon
Robert George Burley of Newton Abbot to Deacon

George Preston Willcocks of Newton Abbot to Deacon

Hull

Robert Simpson of York to Deacon

Kenneth Jones, Sen., of Scunthorpe to Priest
George Robert Strickland of Hull to Deacon

Emil Gustave Hess of Hull to Teacher

George Willam Theaker of Hull to Deacon

- Edward Thomas Bentley of Hull to Deacon
 Ronald Christopher Whitehead of Hull to Deacon
 James Albert Brunton-Douglas of Scarborough to Deacon
 Reginald Hillman Howard of Grimsby to Deacon
 Jack Stanley Wharton of Grimsby to Deacon
 Alfred Albert Cook of Grimsby to Deacon
- Ireland**
 Arthur Stamp of Belfast to Elder
 William Andrew Moore of Belfast to Elder
 Ethebert Paintdaveine of Belfast to Elder
 Robert Boyd Smyth of Belfast to Elder
 John Stevenson Chambers of Belfast to Elder
 Andrew Renfrew of Belfast to Priest
 Alfred John Nickels of Belfast to Deacon
 Robert Henry Andrews of Belfast to Priest
 Dermot Sheils of Belfast to Priest
 James Edward Kelly of Belfast to Deacon
- Leeds**
 Peter Burnett of Dewsbury to Priest
 Isaac Hughes of Dewsbury to Priest
 Alee George Hunter of Halifax to Deacon
 Jeffrey Oldroyd of Huddersfield to Teacher
 Leslie Dufton of Huddersfield to Priest
 Clifford Moore of Huddersfield to Teacher
 Robert Stephen Yull of Huddersfield to Teacher
 Boris Roberts of Huddersfield to Teacher
 Jeffrey Crowther of Huddersfield to Teacher
 Isaac Owens of Halifax to Teacher
 Brian Weir of Huddersfield to Deacon
- Liverpool**
 Paul Logan of Wigan to Deacon
 Rodney Keeble of Rawtenstall to Teacher
 James Butterworth of Rawtenstall to Teacher
 Terence Noon of Rawtenstall to Teacher
 David Houghton Kingston Smith of Wigan to Deacon
- Manchester**
 David Norman Starling of Wythenshawe to Elder
 Brian Neville King of Wythenshawe to Elder
 John Thomas Davies of Wythenshawe to Elder
 Kenneth Briggs Baldwin of Oldham to Elder
 Jack Norris Leeming of Radcliffe to Elder
 Rudolph Hilbert of Radcliffe to Elder
 Erie Rosland Snelson of Radcliffe to Elder
 Alan Thomas Butler of Rochdale to Elder
 James Wood of Rochdale to Elder
 John Kellet of Rochdale to Elder
 Kenneth Palmer of Oldham to Deacon
 John Eekersley of Radcliffe to Teacher
 Richard Riley of Wythenshawe to Deacon
 Allan Stobbs of Wythenshawe to Teacher
 James Keelan of Wythenshawe to Deacon
- Newcastle**
 David William Deacon of South Shields to Elder
 Albert Edmund Walton of Sunderland to Elder
 John Fenwiek of Sunderland to Elder
 Thomas William Akenhead of Sunderland to Elder
 Ernest Crone of Sunderland to Elder
 Derek Smith of Sunderland to Elder
 John Gibson of West Hartlepool to Elder
 William Henry Soulsby of West Hartlepool to Elder
 John Thomas Lamb of West Hartlepool to Elder
 Joseph Warrender Riley of Middlesbrough to Elder
 Bryan Bygrave Clements of Middlesbrough to Elder
 Harold Marshall of Middlesbrough to Elder
 Nichol Cowan O'Regen Munro of Newcastle to Elder
- James Smillie of Newcastle to Elder
 Preston Happer Thompson of Newcastle to Elder
 Derek Parkin of Darlington to Elder
 James Clifford Gwynn of Darlington to Elder
 Alfred Wainwright of West Hartlepool to Teacher
 Robert Poeklington of West Hartlepool to Deacon
 Bertie Smith Ingram of Sunderland to Deacon
 William Hall of Sunderland to Deacon
 Reginald Henry Postlethwaite of Sunderland to Deacon
- North London**
 John Maxwell of North London to Elder
 Edward Charles Prince of Luton to Elder
 Ian Foster of Romford to Deacon
 Raymond Kemp of Romford to Deacon
 Christopher Hayden Clarke of Southend to Deacon
 David Frederiek Clarke of Southend to Elder
 Frank David Barton of Southend to Elder
 Richard Alan Gill of Oxford to Elder
 Franciszek Sorowka of Oxford to Elder
- Norwich**
 Bert Reuben Aldred of Lowestoft to Priest
 Alee Edwards of Lowestoft to Deacon
 Herbert H. Stone of Lowestoft to Deacon
 Colin Thompson of Lowestoft to Teacher
 Roy Newnham Rodwell of Chelmsford to Priest
 William Henry Harman of Chelmsford to Priest
 Edward Cyril Ringer of Chelmsford to Teacher
 William Smith of Chelmsford to Deacon
 Kenneth Smith of Chelmsford to Deacon
- Nottingham**
 Melvin Haddenham of Hucknal to Deacon
 Roy Arthur Hargrave of Leicester to Deacon
 William Stuart Shaw of Derby to Deacon
 Graham Douglas Barker of Mansfield to Deacon
 Douglas Barker of Mansfield to Deacon
 Alan King of Mansfield to Teacher
 Terence Edwin Shepherd of Nottingham to Deacon
 Norman Stanley of Nottingham to Deacon
 David Edwin Lever of Nottingham to Deacon
 George Neville Cornwell of Mansfield to Deacon
- Scotland**
 Ian Anderson Maxwell of Aberdeen to Deacon
 Robert Michael Irving of Edinburgh to Teacher
 Daniel William Beveridge Lynch of Edinburgh to Teacher
 Thomas Munro McKendrick of Airdrie to Deacon
 Christian Ian Heede of Paisley to Elder
 Thomas Andrew Watson Grainger of Paisley to Elder
 William John Shaw of Dundee to Elder
- Sheffield**
 Charles Robert Edward Barnes of Chesterfield to Teacher
 Jack Parsons of Chesterfield to Priest
 Michael Patriek Haddock of Doncaster to Teacher
 Leonard Rushforth of Barnsley to Deacon
- South London**
 Frederiek Thomas George Talbot of Southampton to Elder
 Roland William Percival Courage of Bourne-mouth to Elder
 Patriek Gabriel Deary of Bourne-mouth to Elder
- Wales**
 Kenneth James Hall of Newport to Elder

George Alfred Harry Poyner of Cardiff to Elder
 Christopher George Baralos of Cardiff to Elder
 Charles Edward Farley of Cardiff to Elder
 Herbert Henry Williams of Cardiff to Elder
 Frederick George Llewellyn Steele of Cardiff to Elder
 Allan Ivor Barr of Merthyr Tydfil to Priest
 Arnold Jones of Merthyr Tydfil to Priest
 David George Butler of Cardiff to Deacon
 Alan Claud Pettitt of Cardiff to Teacher
 Gilbert Thompson of Cardiff to Teacher
 Jeffrey Alan Richard Taylor of Cardiff to Deacon

BAPTISMS

Birmingham

Peter Derek Manley of Nuneaton
 Margaret Esther Beresford of Worcester
 David Joseph Griffiths of Wolverhampton
 Esme Silvia Potter of Kidderminster
 Patrick George Layton of Kidderminster
 Thomas William Byrne of Worcester
 Edna Byrne of Worcester
 Anona Byrne of Worcester
 Judith Collins of Wolverhampton

Bristol

Fred Witter of Cheltenham
 Colin Francis Hailstone of Plymouth
 Maud Mary Hailstone of Plymouth
 Ronald Frank Goodman of Newton Abbot
 Doreen Mary Sheppard of Plymouth

Hull

June Bertha Picksley of Hull
 Marilyn Dawn Sykes of Hull
 Jean Pamela Bentley of Hull
 Shirley Jean Steele of Scarborough

Ireland

Susan Isobel Campbell of Belfast
 Ronald Campbell of Belfast

Leeds

Elsie May Owens of Halifax
 Mareen Christine Hardy of Halifax
 Alec George Hunter of Halifax
 Joan Marsden of Huddersfield
 Doreen Regina Clayton Chapman of Bradford

Liverpool

Margaret Sheila Noon of Rawtenstall
 Jennifer Noon of Rawtenstall
 Derek Lucas of Blackburn
 Edward Rex Boyd of Liverpool
 Lilian Margaret Burden Boyd of Liverpool
 Anne Sumner Marsden of Preston
 Gerrard Marsden of Preston

Manchester

Richard Riley of Wythenshawe
 Audrey Bailey of Wythenshawe
 Lynn Sturton Webb of Wythenshawe
 Adrian Robert Thorpe of Ashton
 Gloria Josephine Lawrence of Wythenshawe
 Muriel Kathleen Lawrence of Wythenshawe
 Carol Ann Lawrence of Wythenshawe
 Ronald Leonard Lawrence of Wythenshawe
 Gwendoline Wilkinson of Wythenshawe
 Margaret Hibbert of Stockport

Newcastle

Reginald Henry Postlethwaite of Sunderland
 Eleanor Thirlwell of Sunderland
 Alan Ingram of Sunderland
 Eileen Campbell of Sunderland
 Robert William Lupton of Sunderland
 Ethel May Lupton of Sunderland
 Dorothy Pater Botterell of Sunderland
 Joyce Ingram of Sunderland
 Bertie Smith Ingram of Sunderland
 Raymond Botterell of Sunderland
 David Botterell of Sunderland
 Beatrice Ann Muncaster of West Hartlepool

James Duffy Muneaster of West Hartlepool
 Robert Pocklington of West Hartlepool
 Robert Soulsby of West Hartlepool
 Arthur Ronald Conlin of Middlesbrough
 Peter Dale Stephenson of Middlesbrough
 Henry Wakefield of South Shields
 Raymond Ford of Sunderland

North London

Winnifred Forster of Romford
 Ian Foster of Romford
 Kathryn Mary Ward of Luton
 Alan Wilson of North London
 Janice Renee Wohleh of North London
 Shirley Rose Howard of Southend
 William Howard of Southend

Norwich

Ethel Grace Hibberd Leach of Colchester

Nottingham

Eunice Westen of Leicester
 Anne Weston of Leicester
 Vera Varney of Leicester
 Maurie Hodder of Nottingham
 William Eric Mellors of Eastwood
 Ellen Coleman of Eastwood
 Terence Bramford of Mansfield
 George Neville Cornell of Mansfield
 Teresa Lynn Guscott of Peterborough
 George Joseph Weston of Peterborough
 Eileen Asher of Nottingham
 Glenis Mary Rankin of Nottingham

Scotland

Elizabeth Loekhart Cowie of Airdrie
 Jemima Clark of Airdrie
 Thomas Munro McKendrick of Airdrie
 Alice Keely McKendrick of Airdrie
 Irene Isobel Pollock Easton of Airdrie
 Muriel Donaldson Strachan of Dundee

Sheffield

David Stuart Wood of Sheffield
 Michael Ellison of Sheffield
 Christopher Ellison of Sheffield
 Elsie May Wood Ellison of Sheffield
 Douglas Ellison of Sheffield
 Ada Evelyn Gough Marshall of Sheffield
 Ivy Rushforth of Barnsley
 Kelth Rushforth of Barnsley
 Leonard Rushforth of Barnsley
 Linda Gray of Sheffield
 Vera Contance Houlst Gray of Sheffield
 Tom Gray of Sheffield

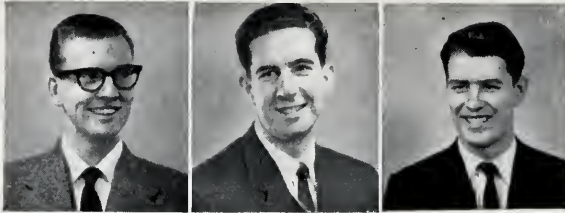
South London

Rosie Florrie Burt of Crawley
 Norman Leonard Victory Burt of Crawley
 Sirkka Liisa Kyotikki of Brighton
 Derek John Harris of Crawley
 Victor Cecil Cole of Crawley
 Sharon Burt of Crawley
 Bery Joyce Pearce of Crawley
 Dora Comport of Southampton
 Wendy Marie Hambleton of South London
 Margaret Georgina Hambleton of South London
 Peter Rheinhold Calthorpe of South London
 Lesley Elizabeth Calthorpe of South London
 Alan Norman Neish of South London
 Peter William Downer of South London
 Delene Ruth Waller of South London
 Sheila Valerie Sayers of South London
 Sidney John Lewis of Gravesend
 Elsie Hurley of Brighton
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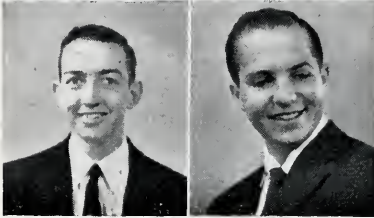
Wales

Edith Butler of Cardiff
 David George Butler of Cardiff
 Ronald George Butler of Cardiff
 Marina Irean Anegenostou of Cardiff
 Ruth Huxtable of Cardiff
 Morfydd May Huxtable of Cardiff
 Jacqueline Hazard of Pontypool
 Kathleen Irene Meachen of Pontypool
 Irene Fulop Meachen of Pontypool

Missionary Activities



Don R. Peterson
Sterling J. Albrecht
William B. Elkington



Robert A. Johnson
Thomas R. Pocock

ARRIVALS:

	From	To
May 12, 1929		
Ross Arthur Critchfield	Oakley, Idaho	Ireland
Frank Thomas Otterstrom	Burbank, California	Sheffield
Derek Timms	Santa Fe Springs, California	Hull
May 26, 1959		
Douglas Downs Gordon	Tooele, Utah	North London

TRANSFERS:

May 11, 1959		
Ramon Cotton-Betteridge	Nottingham	Manchester
Gerald Paul Maxwell	Manchester	Nottingham
May 15, 1959		
Wesley G. Howell	Mission Office	South London
May 16, 1959		
Elmon Clement	Liverpool	North London
ElRay Jenkins	Liverpool	North London
Burton L. Guymon	Ireland	North London
May 25, 1959		
Janet Davis	Scotland	Wales
Richard Gehrke	North London	Ireland
Leon Peterson	Ireland	North London
Helen T. Starley	Norwich	South London
Mamie Lue Wasden	Scotland	Norwich
June 8, 1959		
Douglas P. Lawson	Bristol	Sheffield
David Livsey	Newcastle	Sheffield
Grant N. Parker	Sheffield	Bristol
Dean Prisbrey	Mission Office	Manchester
Robert C. Sharp	Sheffield	
Larry A. Tyler	Manchester	Newcastle

APPOINTMENTS:

May 15, 1959		
Wesley G. Howell, Supervising Elder of South	London District.	

RELEASES:

	From	Districts
July 6, 1959		
Sterling J. Albrecht*	Salt Lake City, Utah	Bristol, Liverpool
Robert A. Johnson	Arimo, Idaho	Liverpool, Birmingham
Don R. Peterson†	Logan, Utah	Newcastle, Ireland, Norwich
Thomas R. Pocock	Logan, Utah	Newcastle, Liverpool
July 9, 1959		
William B. Elkington*	Tooele, Utah	Manchester, Nottingham

* District President and Supervising Elder of the Liverpool District

† District President and Supervising Elder of the Norwich District

* Supervising Elder of the Nottingham District

Tour of Elder Marion G. Romney

Schedule of General Conferences

Elder Marion G. Romney, of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, will tour the British Mission between the 22nd of July and the 9th of August. General Conferences will be held for the entire membership of the Church at the times and places listed below.

Apostle Romney comes as a special representative of the First Presidency of the Church; and it will be another year before another General Authority makes a speaking tour of the mission.

The district missionaries will meet in special session with Elder Romney either one or two hours prior to the opening of the general conferences which are listed below.



- July 22 *Newcastle* District Conference in the Sunderland Townhall: 8.00 p. m.
- July 26 *Hull-Leeds-Sheffield-Manchester-Liverpool* District Conference in the Manchester Free Trade Hall: 5.00 p. m.
- July 28 *Nottingham-Birmingham* District Conference in the Leicester Civic Hall: 7.30 p. m.
- August 2 *Wales-Bristol* District Conference in Cardiff: 11.00 a. m.
- August 3 Special ground breaking ceremony for the new chapel in Exhibition Road on the building site: 2.00 p. m.
- August 3 *South London-North London-Norwich* District Conference in the Battersea Townhall of London: 5.00 p. m.
- August 6 *Irish* District Conference in the Belfast Chapel: 8.00 p. m.
- August 7 *Scottish* District Conference in the Glasgow Chapel: 8.00 p. m.

(subject to last minute revision)



LONDON TEMPLE SCHEDULE

SERVICEMEN	July 4	LEEDS	Sept. 5
SOUTH LONDON	July 11	LIVERPOOL	Sept. 12
NORWAY	July 13-19	MANCHESTER	Sept. 19
NORTH LONDON	July 25	NEWCASTLE	Sept. 26
WALES	Aug. 1	Closed	Sept. 27 - Oct. 25
BRISTOL	Aug. 8	NOTTINGHAM	Oct. 24
BIRMINGHAM	Aug. 15	NORWICH	Oct. 31
HULL	Aug. 22	SHEFFIELD	Nov. 7
IRELAND	Aug. 29	SCOTLAND	Nov. 14